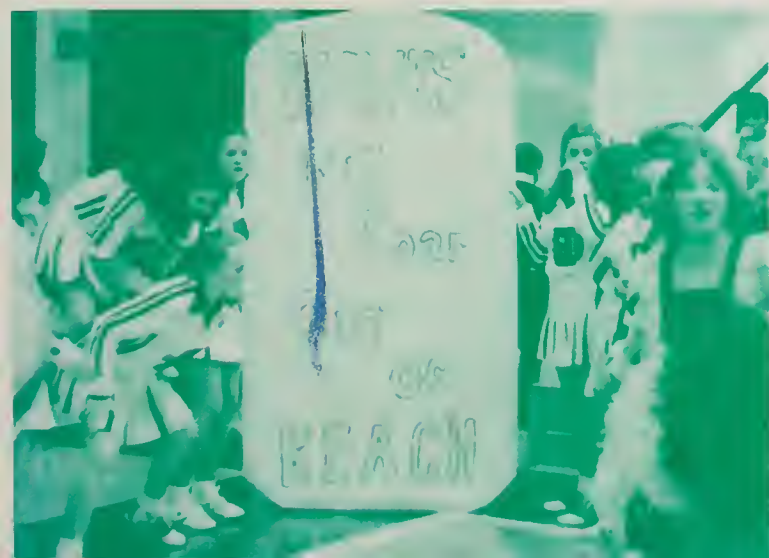


TRACES of 1980



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TRACES

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Spirit mobile is ready for action as students rev-up for the Homecoming parade.

The Commons was a place to meet and talk and relax during precious "free time".



"The big red brick building on the corner of Wayne Trace and Paulding."



Harding fans bundle up in blankets, coats and letter jackets for the game.

Choir director Sue Nelson deposits money with school secretary Norma Guenin.





Portrait

Paul Harding High School sits on the edge of the countryside about one mile outside Fort Wayne.

Harding lost its country school image when the Hawks went into Semi-State basketball competition last year. Everyone knew where Harding was then.

"Hawks on Top" is not only a slogan for athletics, but it is also a slogan for the academic and extra-curricular activities that are a part of Harding.

During the year, several fine musical and dramatic performances are given. Student Congress and other organizations plan all-school events and charitable activities.

Our academic program is one of the finest in the area. This yearbook presents a portrait of THE HARDING EXPERIENCE.



Harding students wait in line for their plate lunch. Most students choose to eat the lunch or a la carte items.



Mopeds allow Tammie Tharp, Dave Petersen, Darrin Lancaster and Dawn Young to leave quickly.

Freshman Matt Hillyard finds himself almost on the other side of the locker pits.



Spirit halls are a part of Homecoming. Julie Herber walks down the freshman hall.

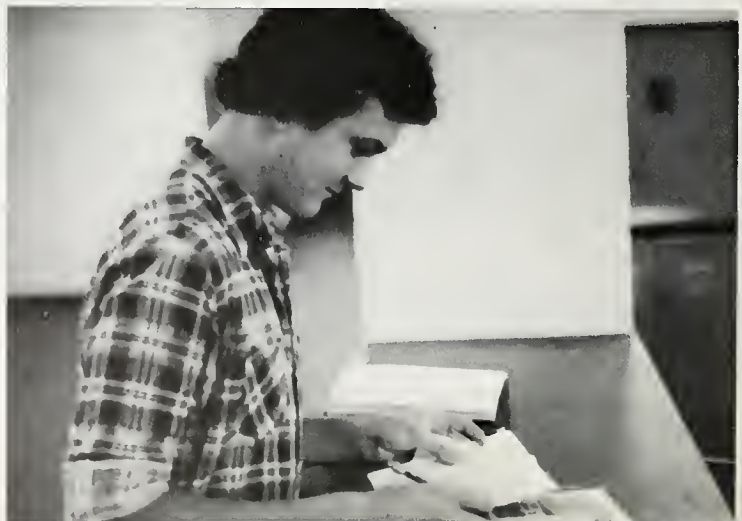


It is nap time for sophomore Greg McDougal as he relaxes on the "sophomore ledge".



It is a daily ritual to talk over lunch. Diana Darby and Diana Amstutz follow the ritual.

Senior Scott Everson fills out a college application on his free time in the Commons.





Mrs. Pam Springer discusses discipline problems with Mr. Claron Hanefeld.

The Activity Club meets in L3 each week to plan many outings during the year.

Free Time

Free time at Harding is next to non-existent. What little time does exist is used in a variety of ways by the over 1,200 students in four grades that attend Harding.

It is not uncommon to see students walking through the halls looking for a familiar face. It is also not uncommon to see athletes practicing basketball, track, volleyball and gymnastics in the gym. Many times an appetite can be satisfied by taking a walk down to the bookstore to buy candy canes, suckers, cookies and various other sweets many students sell at different times of the year to promote their club.

It is often impossible to make an important phone call when the public phones in the front lobby are tied up with daily phone calls to boy friends and girl friends.

In good weather, many Harding students prefer to spend their FREE TIME outside. Since Harding has no windows, students are particularly anxious to be out--in the snow or in the sun. Spring always brings a game of frisbee.

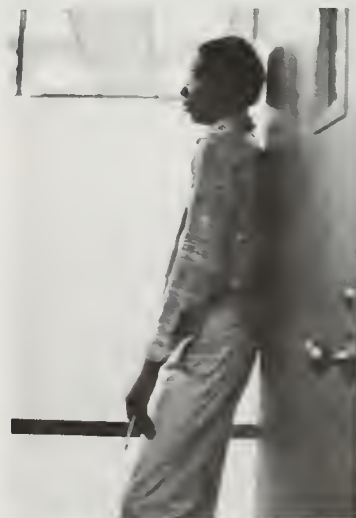
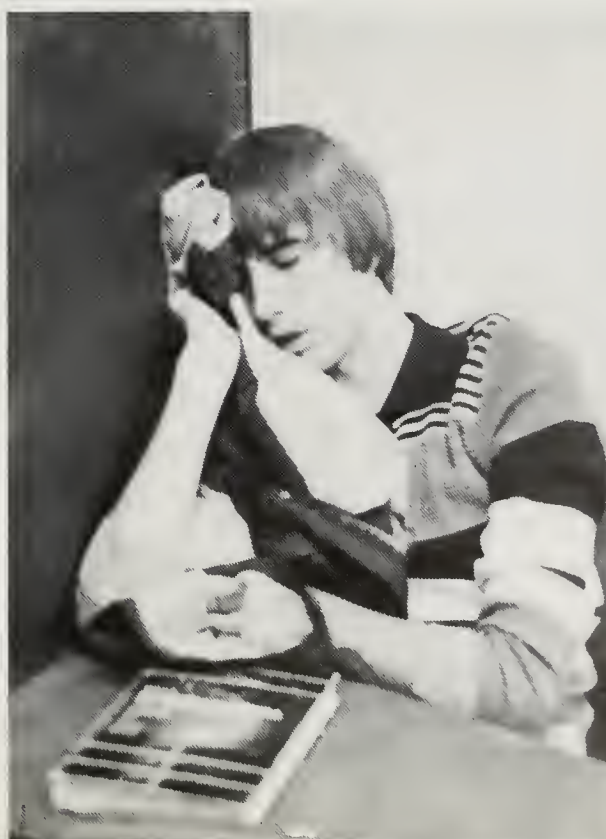
FREE TIME for those who have it is also spent down in the shop area where students have the opportunity to work on cars or to finish projects assigned.

And then there is the library. Our library is a perfect place to engage in quiet study. There are many ways to spend FREE TIME.

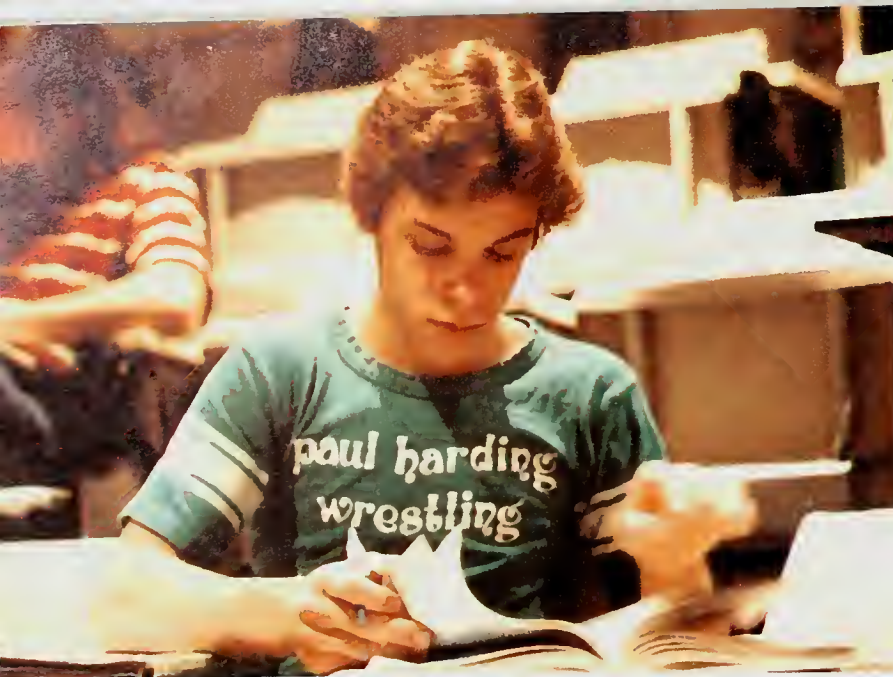


One day Beth Kindy found Dean Rosie's tennis shoes...and tried them on.

This was a relaxing moment between classes for Phillip Flye...a free moment.



After a day of study, junior Brad Brown finds Activity period a great time to sleep.



Freshman Will Feipel uses time between classes to study for a test in his next class.

Just before the bell rings, Rick Tomlinson makes a last effort to get to class . . . on time.



A few minutes sleep feels good sometimes. David Osborn gets a few winks before class.

The gnome is the band mascot, purchased in Indianapolis during a band performance.



Eight times a day

Eight times a day, five days a week, 36 weeks a year. Harding students experience a five-minute passing period.

This moment of freedom is usually spent in and around the pit area where students catch up on the latest gossip or flirt with the "fox" of the opposite sex.

A spectator in the Commons area might find quite a few heads in the lockers. Why? Guys are combing their hair and girls are touching up their make-up they just

applied two hours before.

In the few seconds remaining, students make a wild grab for the book they hope is still there, slam their locker door, (careful not to tear their locker pin-up picture) and run for the stairwell that leads up to their next class.

Books, dropped on the stairs, causes the greatest obstacle to getting to class on time. Teachers don't accept dodging books as a late excuse. And so, another hour begins.





Senior Steve Wambach rummages through his locker for his books for class.

Mary Chandler stops by the drinking fountain on her way to the last class of her day.



Just before taking attendance Mrs. Springer talks to Steve Milholland.

Tongsuk Chang stops at her locker for her coat at 2:35. Many students leave early.

Wrestling in the Commons is against the rules, but Jeff Miller just has a little fun.

The last stop in the day is the one made at the locker. Now it is home . . . or to work.



Absence: During the 1979-80 school year there seemed to be a sweeping epidemic of sudden illnesses. These illnesses were highly contagious and usually appeared in three out of four students. These various illnesses meant that students ended up missing an exam, report, or project. As one student put it, "I guess that is just something I have to live with." Mysteriously, these illnesses cleared up around May 5.

Apple Polishing: Apple polishing today is better known as kissing the typewriter or the gradebook of a teacher in a futile effort to elevate a grade. Some students even resort to bringing in flowers from a neighbor's garden or a luke-warm bag of french fries that were fresh from McDonalds earlier that morning. Apple polishing is more dignified than "buttering up" and a lot more creative too.

When grades are just about ready to be put on report cards, student-teacher relations change dramatically. Papers are done neatly in ink on paper not ripped out of a spiral notebook. Students sit up straight in their chairs instead of balancing precariously on the metal legs of classroom chairs. Now how could a soft hearted teacher give an "F" to a student with clean blue jeans?

Body: "What a body" is a common phrase describing both guys and girls. It is usually heard in the spring time when many bodies are lying out in the sunshine during those precious 30 minutes of lunch time. The thought of food flees when the sun comes out. The Indiana winter has been so long this year that no one wants to miss a moment of warmth to finally get rid of the 65 degree chill factor felt on many days in the school rooms.

Buck-Buck: Buck-buck is a particular game known only to the Harding student body. Although it was outlawed last year as being dangerous and somewhat "messy" since clothes were sometime torn, the popularity of the game still persists. A few rounds were played during the lunch mods and on the way to the bus. One student tries to leap-frog over a line of students. Most often the effort is unsuccessful, but fun.

Cherrybellies: This might sound like a complicated word to figure out until you just think about the two words together. Eight people hold the poor victim firmly to the floor while another student slaps the stomach area as hard as possible. The result: a red cherrybellie. The cherrybellie in itself is not dangerous to the health but it damages the ego of the person that unwillingly lets himself be attacked.

DiETING: During a typical Harding school year, at least half the school and all the faculty members are on a diet of one kind or another: some futile, some fantastic and some foolish. The diets usually last until mod 7 when that familiar smell of french fries from the cafeteria comes down the hallways. After the fast is broken, what would a package of Ho Ho's, ice cream and a bag of potato chips hurt?



Effort: The alarm rings at 6:30 a.m. What an effort it takes to awaken from the past seven hours worth of warm sleep! After a quick eye-opening shower and a glass of juice, the effort must be made to either clean the wet snow off the windshield or forge a path to a cold, windy spot to catch an over-crowded school bus. After arriving at school, students make an effort to fight the crowds, smile, and wait in the long lunch line.

Food fights: They're rare. But when they happen, they're quick, messy and mostly fun. On a scale of one to ten, peas, corn and cole slaw rate a high 10. Rolls and cupcakes go to the bottom of the scale. The tray, after being cleaned of food, can serve as a shield for those who don't wish to participate in the unruly behavior. Maybe food fights are the reason students often wear grubby clothes.

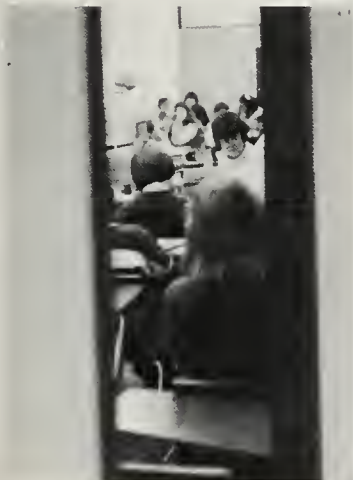
Guys: Guys seem to be a universal term applied to males in their teen age years. Guys at Harding seem to practice macho-ness in everything they do. Getting a cherrybellie is definitely macho. Playing frisbee in the spring without a shirt is macho. Revving up cars in the parking lot is macho. Guys are, for many girls, what makes being in school fun.

Hallways: The hallways, much like the highways, have speed limits. The speed limit does seem to be unknown at times to Harding Hawks. When the first lunch bell rings at 11:05, a tornado type wind force begins to build . . . look out to all visitors wandering through the school then. The hallways are perfect places to gossip, begin and end love affairs, and cool off after a fight.

Hawk: "We are the Hawks" is a familiar slogan heard at sporting events and at school functions. The Hawk is the mascot of Harding High School. Senior class president Greg Schneider wears the fluffy hot Hawk uniform during many activities. The Hawk symbolizes soaring power and championship qualities. Hawks are found in many areas of Harding.

IMC: The Instructional Materials Center is perhaps the quietest place in the school . . . that is if you happen to be looking for a quiet place. When term paper season comes around for the seniors and those taking Communication Skills B classes, the IMC is literally packed. Every Reader's Guide is out and information files are spread all over those big, hard, brown library tables. Socialization sometimes happens in the library too.

Interest: A successful school must provide various interests to suit the needs of the students enrolled. Probably the biggest interest group this past year was the Activity Club. Those in the club went skiing, viewed basketball games, went biking and hiking. In an effort to create more interest in school, the Student Congress sponsored dances, a class tourney and special events around the holidays.





A class act

The cast of "Summertree" worked every evening for six weeks to perfect this touching drama. Construction of the tree and the numerous platforms was done on school afternoons and on Saturdays.

The cast was small. There were only seven characters. These seven were Marvin Plettner, Gail Swanson, Ronda Oetting, Mark Phelps, Sharon VanOlden, Tom Mattix, Scott Dierks. Twenty-six students were members of the backstage crew.

"I think Summertree was an exceptionally difficult show for high school students to understand since they have not been close to a war like Viet Nam before" said Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt, drama director. "Some of

the actors in Summertree were playing older characters. "It is very difficult to project relationships the students have not yet experienced" said Mrs. Schmidt.

"Summertree" is the story of a young man at war in Viet Nam. He looks into the past while in a battle from which there will be no return.

He remembers the relationship with his obtusive father, his loving but possessive mother and his relationship with his girlfriend and next door neighbor.

"I think that during and after the play the actors were able to really project compassion for the characters they played and the circumstances the characters were in" said Mrs. Schmidt.

Father Marvin Plettner confronts a young man alongside his mother immediately before he leaves for a war from which he does not return.

The mother and father of a young son who went to war and was killed spend a few moments reminiscing about him.



The main characters in the play "Summertree" talk together about what will happen to change their lives while they are away at college.

Junior Tom Mattix and girlfriend Sharon Van Olden discuss what life will be like for them when Tom leaves for the army.



Before leaving for Viet Nam, the young man goes to visit his next door neighbor. The child is afraid of the consequences of war.

Fellow army buddies drop by Tom's barracks to read letters from their girlfriends that were left back home.





Senior Steve Wambach models his mix and match shirts for Homecoming Week.

Mix and Match Day, sponsored by the Freshman class, was held on Monday. Orange and purple socks, clashing ties, suits, and jeans, unmatched tennis shoes, stripes, plaids, and polkadots were worn by several students.

"I don't think that enough students participated in the day," said Lisa lonni.

Sophomore Cindy Pyle takes a last-minute look at her Western day duds.

The Sophomore class sponsored Western Day on Tuesday. Students wore everything from holsters and spurs to cowboy hats and guns. Straight-leg jeans, vests, and cowboy boots were also worn.

"The students put their act together and came up with a great day," said Peter Chapman.



Junior Kelly Burtnett sports her crazy hat and buttons for the day Wednesday.

Crazy Hat and Button Day was sponsored by the Junior class on Wednesday. The hats ranged from cowboy style to sombreros. The buttons read "How's Your Love Life?", "Have a Nice Day", "Ask Me", "Kiss Me, I'm Irish", and "I'm With Stupid".

"Students and faculty members showed a lot of spirit for the day," said Liz Rosie.



Sophomore Janet Butler cautiously shows her well-wrapped flowered toga.

Thursday was designated as Toga Day. The day was sponsored by the Senior class. Some students and teachers did participate in the day after having their togas professionally wrapped by former Latin teacher Jane White. All togas worn were not white. Some were flowered and some were checked.

Let's get rowdy!

On Wednesday the roles were reversed at the annual Powder-Puff game.

The seniors beat the freshmen 6-0. Sophomores beat the juniors 6-0 in their game. The seniors became the overall champs by defeating the sophomores 12-6.

Later in the evening the senior cheerleaders were voted the best squad. Paul

McCord, junior, was voted "Cheerleader with the Best Legs." The Sophomore class was awarded the prize for the best skit.

Each Powder-Puff team had its own special coach.

The juniors on the powder puff team give a triumphant yell after a practice.



Freshman powder puff players punt or their first game against the seniors.

The Harding "lovelies" stop for a quick pose before the camera at Homecoming.



Friday, the last day of Homecoming week, the cheerleaders sponsored Green and Gold Day. Several students wore green and gold ribbons in their hair, while students and teachers wore green and gold jewelry.

But by far the most popular green and gold items were Harding t-shirts and derby hats.

Pep sessions at Harding are as traditional as the Homecoming celebration. No matter if the session is held at 9:00 a.m. or if the session is activity period, the students seem to really yell during the class competition cheers and, of course, they participate in the Harding "two-bits" cheer. Mr. Bonahoom also promised to shave off his moustache if the Hawks should win.

(below) Seniors, who are members of the powder puff team, celebrate their victory.



(right) Greg Schneider dresses up for the cheerleading position at the powder puff game.



HOMECOMING



The 1978 Homecoming Queen Gloria Mata crowns Rhonda Fox the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Principal Michael Bonahoom joins a victorious team celebration in the locker room.





(Left) Homecoming fans watch half-time activities. (Above) Homecoming Court: Carol Rooney, Rhonda Fox, Sue Clark, Dawn Sternberger, Janet Butler, Lisa Ionni, Gloria Mata.



Coach John Becker congratulates cheerleaders Ann Bower and Diana Darby after the game.

The Marching Band performed their NISBOVA contest routine for the fans at half-time.



Are We Dreaming—

During half-time ceremonies Rhonda Fox was crowned the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Charlie Hiltunen announced the seven Homecoming court members at the beginning of the ceremonies. He asked the girls and their escorts to assemble on the field. Lisa Ionni, escorted by John Phelps represented the Freshman class. Sophomores were represented by Janet Butler and Mike Frazier. Dawn Stern-

berger and Ron Linehan came for the Junior class. The Senior class court members were Rhonda Fox and Scott Dierks; Sue Lambroff and Scott Ever-son; Sue Clark and David Davis; Carol Rooney and Curt Phipps. Mike Barnard of Channel 15 announced the 1979 Homecoming queen. Gloria Mata crowned the new queen, Rhonda Fox since it is a tradition for the previous queen to crown the new queen.

The year in review



Iran was a crisis for the American people since early October. Over 50 people have been held hostage. So the picture of the man primarily responsible, the Ayatolla Khomeini, was plastered on everything from dart boards to t-shirts.

Every day brought a new development in the crisis situation. The possibility of a draft was discussed in Washington. How many Harding students would be affected by the order to prepare for a possible armed take over of the American Embassy?



T-shirts go everywhere and anywhere and can be worn with practically anything. T-shirts make sense and nonsense. They express thoughts, feelings and emotions.

Letter jackets have always been popular with high school students. Cheerleaders, band members, speech club, pom-pom club, flag and rifle corp members are all eligible to receive letter jackets. Some may have called it a fad in the 1950's when guys shared their jackets with their steadies, but today, the wearing of the letter jacket is a tradition and a definite way to spread the name of the school beyond McDonalds, the local bowling alley and Cedar Point. The Harding jackets are deep green and yellow . . . very comfortable to wear when the temperature hovers at 65 degrees.



Pin stripe suits and roll back collars were "in" with the disco movement in 1980. Philip Flye models his suit for the camera.

1980



The baggy or fat jean hit the halls of Harding in late fall. By Christmas the sight of five yards of denim loosely draped over female bodies became quite common. Later, corduroy "fats" showed up in jelly bean colors such as kelly green, cherry red, and canary yellow. To accompany the new style, the ever popular slide was worn. Many of these



slides were "Candies". They came in as many colors as the baggy jeans. The other popular foot gear this past year was the leather cowboy boot . . . pointed toe and thick heel variety. They were good in hot and cold weather, rain or shine. The only drawback was that the really good ones cost "many bucks".

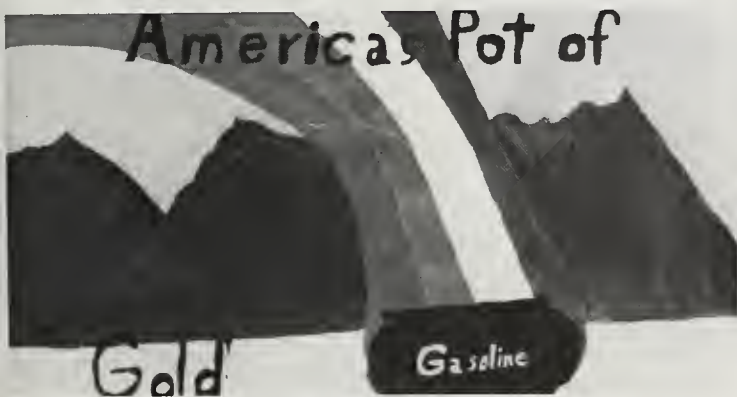
Paul Orick bought his 1966 Chevelle for \$300 and sold it for \$1,500 after totally rebuild-

ing it. He installed a new motor, new interior and new tires before selling it.



The good ole American tennis shoe (Dean Rosie size 17) was by far the most popular shoe worn by Harding students . . . day and night. It went with all type of outfits, except maybe the expensive

tux rented for the prom. To hold up through all of the frisbee throws and buck-buck incidents this year, the tennie had to be strong. But when it finally wore out, it was back to the hard soles.



Gasoline, at \$1.33 a gallon was really a pot of gold . . . sometimes available only after

a long wait in a gas line. Driving soon became a privilege.



Art Club sponsored a conehead photo booth. Elaine Deimling and Kevin Hunter pose.

Who devoured the most ice cream at the Banana Split Eating contest? Brad Neumann.



Junior Bob Gottfried takes his turn in the TRACES kissing booth with Lisa Turner.

The sponge-in-the-face goes to Greg Dirmm in the OEA sponge-throw booth.

They ate the banana

The atmosphere was carnival. The night was Friday, May 1. The event was the annual Country Carnival.

Booths lined both sides of the main hallway, the hallways leading to the academic areas and the ramp.

The traditional sponge throw attracted a crowd immediately. Mr. Stan Allen, Brad Neumann, Corky Robertson and Matt Schweyer brought long lines of friends

and enemies wanting to throw the sponge.

The Banana Split Eating Contest was held at 8:30 p.m.

After the carnival ended at 8:45 and the floor was swept, some students stayed for the dance in the auditoria.

The clubs that sponsored a booth could charge any amount of tickets for their booth. The profit they made was put into the club treasury.



Over 30 cakes were won and eaten by the winners in the TRACES cake walk.

Liz Rosie and Mark Jones sell candy to Carnival goers to raise money for TRACES.



"Lorien" provided the music for John Melgard and Steve Zonakis at the Carnival.

Is this a new dance, or just John Melgard's unique style?



The sponge-throw booth was manned by Steve Zonakis to benefit the OEA.



Eight couples made up the 1979-80 Prom Court. Four couples represented the Senior class and four couples represented the Junior class.

Seniors Cheryl Sunier and Corky Robertson were elected to be the Senior Prom Queen and King.

The Junior class elected Laurie Elliott and Richie Hayes as the Queen and King of the Prom. "Always and Forever" was the theme this year.

Always and Forever

Quixote Hills Country Club was the setting for Harding's 7th annual junior-senior prom. The prom theme, "Always and Forever" was portrayed through the artistic talents of Linda Conrad and the palm trees and the Caribbean settings she drew.

Girls arrived at the country club wearing the latest in formal wear coordinated with the color of their dates' tuxedo. Pastel layers of chiffon, silk and other light fabrics were worn by the girls.

"Crosswinds", the band for the evening, played a variety of music including the popular disco songs.

Richie Hayes and Laurie Elliott were crowned the king and queen for the Junior class. Corky Robertson and Cheryl Sunier were crowned the king and queen for the Senior class.





"Color My World" was the slow dance played especially for members of the prom court.

Members of the Freshman class helped serve refreshments at the prom.



"Crosswinds", a rock group from Bluffton provided the music for the 1980 prom.

Junior Larry Lipps and his date Nancy Neumann danced to the beat of "Crosswinds".



OUTDOORS was . . .

OUTDOORS was a special eight-letter word no matter what the season or the weather. Outdoors was an escape . . . a place to be somewhat free of the red brick structure, the blue stairwells and the library that has smelled the same for the past several years.

OUTDOORS was a place to catch a few rays during lunch and a place to just sit in the grass and talk to friends about friends.

OUTDOORS was a place to throw frisbees, fly a kite, do homework, collect leaves and wildflowers for botany classes and eat lunch.

OUTDOORS this year was a short season, but the sun was welcomed by all 1,200 OUTDOOR lovers at PHHS.



Rocky Planck practices throwing the new fad of the 80's: a frisbee.



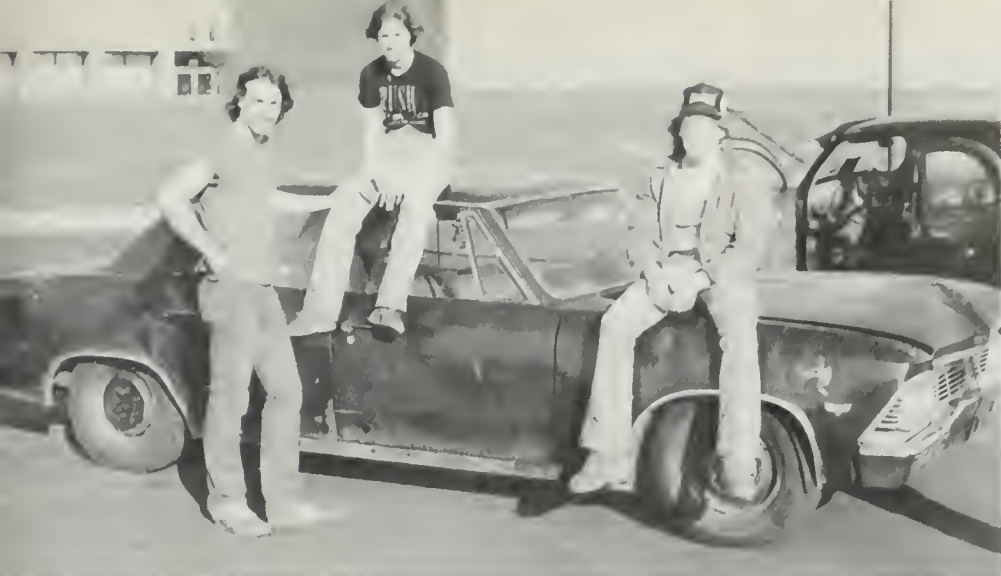
After school at Village Woods, sophomore Pete Chapman throws a frisbee.

Reading books outside was a favorite pastime with Jim Sales.



During lunch Todd May and Brian Waters enjoy a game of frisbee.





The first place in the "clunker" division was won by Tom Mattix.



Tennis players Rhonda Miller, Diana Patterson and Kris Pape keep warm before a match.

Warm May weather is enjoyed by Suzie Wendling and Mark Crewdson.



Members of the tour choir practiced outside for their concert in May.



As spring arrived, students spent their free time up on the Hawk hill.



While Pippin talks about his dreams, Tom Franke and Chris Jellison look on.

Pippin's grandmother, Holly Schulz, gives him advice in a song.



"Take life easy" is the advice Pippin (Eddie Queen) gets from his grandmother.

To fight the heat in the light booth, Skip Kuker and Craig Kindy take off their shirts.



Pippin-“sleepless nights”

“You have got to be kidding. What is Pippin?” ask Mrs. Jeanette Schmidt, drama director. She will smile and say “sleepless nights.”

Promoted as a “splendiferous theatricality”, “Pippin” proved an unusual show to perform and direct.

“I would say that in many respects, it was the most difficult play we have ever undertaken as far as the theatric and special effects and choreography are concerned” she said.

With a laugh, a chuckle, and a snort that only Mrs. Schmidt can muster, she confessed of a few pre-opening night production problems.

“Dress rehearsals for productions at Harding have never really been up to par” said Mrs Schmidt, “But two days before opening night, the cast caught the spark thee needed.”



Grandma Bertha sings “No Time at All” to her grandson.



After a victory battle in Pippin, Eddie Queen discusses war life with Jim Chapman.

Pippin interrupts his father when he sings his solo “War is a science.”



The warriors during the song “War is a science.” Their dance follows.

The swordsmen sing a song from “War is a science” before marching into battle.



King Charlemagne, played by Roman Salij, talks about Pippin's honors.



Crew members Gayle Topp, Rose Noll and Marcia Brunett tug on the rope that switches the banners and branches on stage.



When the lights dimmed, the play opened with members of the cast of "Pippin" singing and dancing to the song, "Magic to Do."



The 20 members of the Paul Harding Pit Orchestra began practicing with the cast of "Pippin" one week before performance was set to go.

Paper mâché and other types of art work went into the set construction of "Pippin". Lee Ann Zonakis begins assembling a prop.



Scenes behind the set

A series of minor catastrophes hit the Harding stage just days before the spring musical "Pippin" was scheduled to appear. A large and important spotlight was broken. Skirts to several of the girls' costumes failed to come in. Due to the fast and "difficult to follow" cues in the actors' and actresses' lines, several music cues were missed. Scene changes often were too abrupt.

But by the night of the first performance, all of the minor details had been worked out. Charles Hiltunen and Lee Ann Zonakis, the stage managers, were in charge of most of the details of the play. Vasi Toskos, the costume crew head, hurriedly sewed makeshift skirts and sleeves for several

of the cast members' leotards.

After working for nearly two months on the difficult music, the 21 pit orchestra members made the music come together just days before the first performance.

Skip Kuker and the lighting crew worked hard to make up for the lost light and they succeeded.

But possibly the worst incident happened during the Friday night performance. By a fluke, a curtain was caught on the throne. "But the most amazing thing happened. The throne was back on top of the stairway, and no one noticed it happen" said an elated Jim Schmidt, giving full credit to the stage crew.

This crew worked hard to stage a difficult musical.



Exotic costumes, like this worn by Sharon VanOlden, were beautiful.

The lip stick was the last make-up preparation for Paula Anthony.



Drenda Roberts takes time to re-check Chris Jellison's make-up before he goes on stage.





Co-Valedictorians Elena Salij and John Mansfield.



Senior Bill Sales receives the ITT Science Aptitude award at the Honors Breakfast.

Presidential Scholar Elena Salij and finalist Tom Franke.

Salutatorian: Jesse James



Jim wears # 1 jersey

"When everyone else was out driving their cars or charming their girlfriends, Jim Master was practicing basketball," said Coach Harlan Frick.

Jim came to Harding two years ago between the summer of his sophomore and junior year and things haven't been the same since he arrived.

Since then he has compiled many personal records and received many awards such as being selected to McDonald's All-America team.

But his biggest thrill came on

June 21 when he was selected to wear the No. 1 uniform in the annual Indiana / Kentucky All Star game.

"The kid has no apparent weakness. He is able to dribble with either hand and can shoot the basketball as well as any high school player I have ever seen," said Coach Frick.

With his dedication, size and quickness, his future in basketball seems to be unlimited. "The University of Kentucky is getting a great basketball player" said Coach Frick.

Mr. Don Keys presents the Rotarian award to Corky Robertson at the Honors Breakfast.



To strive, to seek

"To Strive, To Seek, to Find, and not to Yield." This motto held special meaning to those gathered at the Honor Society breakfast, May 7, 1980.

Before the presentation of awards, the seniors, joined by their parents and members of the Junior Honor Society had rolls, orange juice, milk and coffee served by honor society sponsors Jane White, Evelyn Phillips, Sondra Mergenthal, Ruth Lebrecht. They were assisted by June Moord, Pam Springer and Shirley

Pierce.

Mrs. Evelyn Phillips introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Robin Smith, pastor of the Faith United Methodist Church. Reverend Smith sang and spoke of the value of having dreams and of trying to make them come true during the course of a lifetime. She impressed on the audience that dreams are very expensive and can cost the dreamer dearly. But the price paid is well worth it if the dream is realized.

And not to yield

The highest award, in terms of money, was presented to Jim Sales. He received a \$4,000 scholarship from the Indiana Institute of Technology. Jim scored the highest grade on a ITT test.

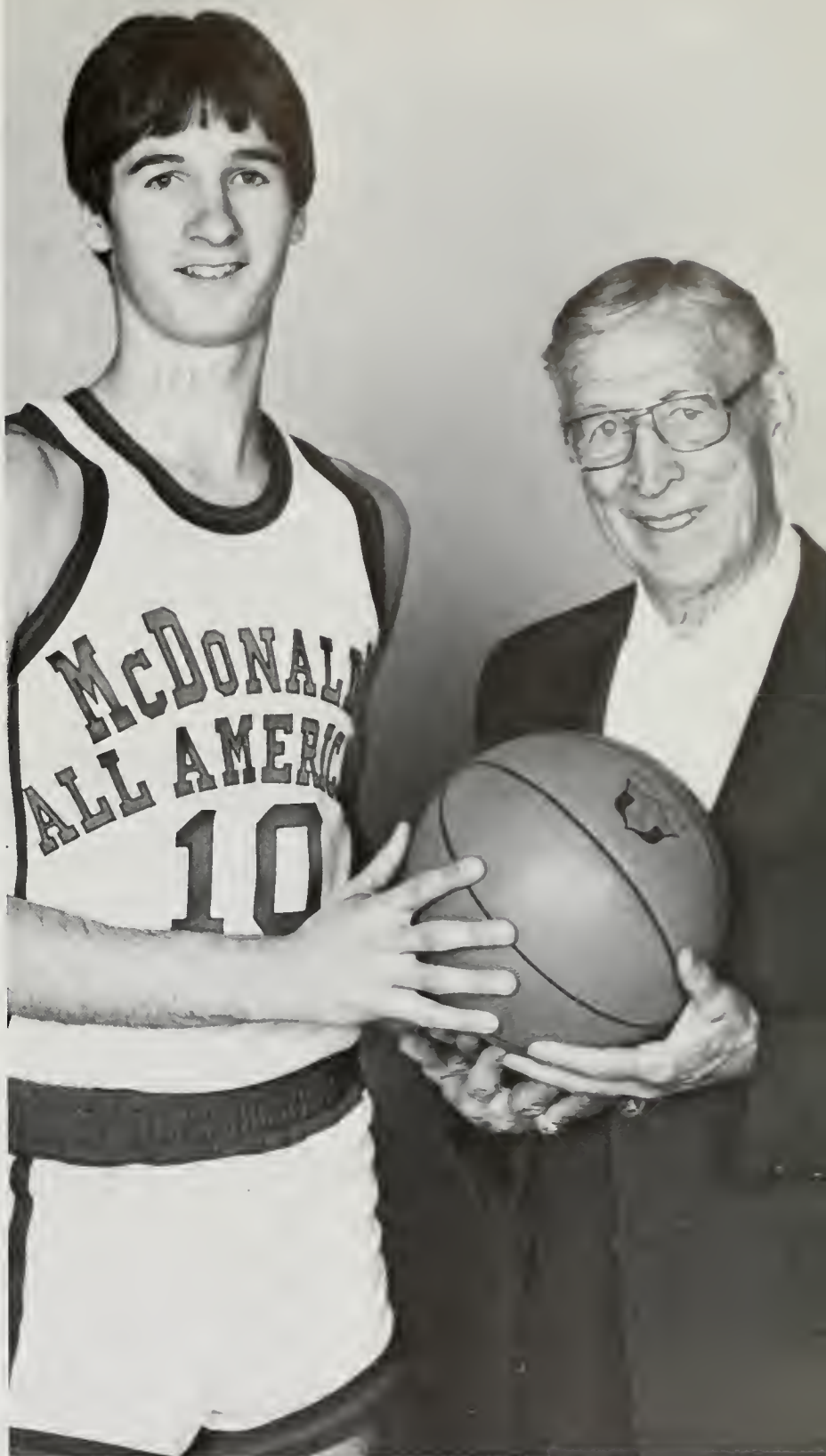
The Rotarian award, presented by Don Keys, was given to Corky Robertson. Corky also received the Sertoma award. This award is presented to an outstanding athlete who is also outstanding in academics.

One of the most prestigious awards in the country is the Presidential Scholarship. This scholarship was given to two

Harding students this year. The students were Elena Salij and Tom Franke.

Perhaps the highest honor at any high school is being named valedictorian. The co-valedictorians for 1980 at Harding were Elena Salij and John Mansfield. Elena also received the Eastman Kodak scholarship for \$1,000.

The Secondary Principal's Community Leadership Century 3 award honored Bill Sales this year. Jetson Engineering Technology also gave Bill an award for scoring in the top 10 per cent in a test.



Former UCLA coach John Wooden meets Jim Master at McDonalds All-American High School game.

Mr. Basketball, Jim Master, signs an autograph for a young fan.

Parade All-American Jim Master goes for a rebound at the sold-out Dwenger game.



Junior Honor Society

Adams, Joey
 Allen, Michelle
 Armour, Beverly
 Bergman, Michael
 Biddle, Beth
 Bienz, Janine
 Boudaie, Kourosh
 Bradtmueller, Lori
 Brunett, Marcia
 Butler, Tami
 Clayton, Ginger
 Cromwell, Michelle
 Dailey, Mark
 Davis, Terri
 Dettmer, Lori
 Dini, Sheila
 Farrier, Jeanne
 Felger, Jennifer
 Fogelstrom, Amy
 Fritze, Gary
 Funk, Timothy
 Hambrock, Carol
 Hayes, Richard
 Herman, Lisa
 Holmes, Georgia
 Jonni, Toni
 Kattman, Dodd
 Kies, Michael
 Kim, Hyon Chu
 King, Taya
 Klemm, Mary Kay
 Lambert, Michelle
 Linehan, Ron
 Maggos, Damian
 Mast, Laura
 McComb, Sheri
 McCord, Paul
 Meyer, Kent
 Mooney, Jana
 Morris, Terri
 Permann, Julie
 Plettner, Marvin
 Reche, Ann
 Reed, Lori
 Reichhart, Janice
 Robertson, Timothy
 Runyan, Kim
 Salij, Roman
 Sorg, Paula
 Trevino, Daniel
 White, Teresa



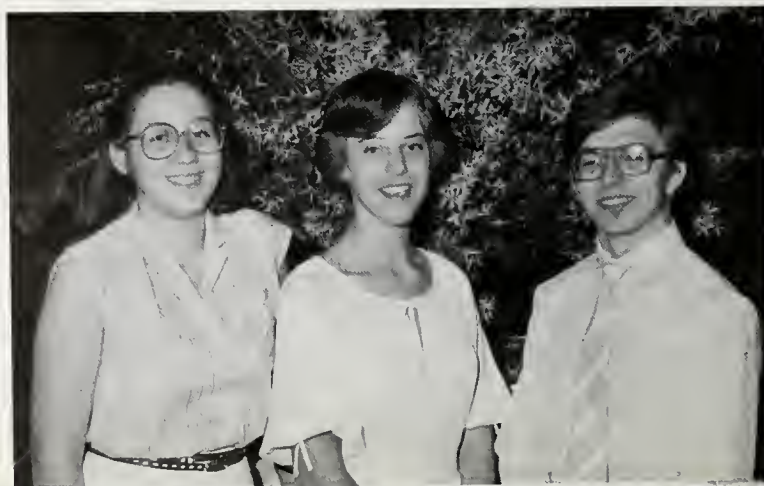
Members of the Harding High School Ecology Club give senior Frank Smietana a check for \$45 to be used to help further his studies of pol-

lution in Fort Wayne. Frank won second place in the National Science Fair held in Minneapolis, Minnesota this past May.



Every year Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauer present the "Robert Sauer Humanitarian Award" to a student at Harding. The 1980 recipient of the award was Rhonda Fox.

Juniors Amy Fogelstrom, Terri Davis, Roman Salij received the Tri-Kappa award for being in the top one per cent of their class.





The Gretchen A. Kemp Distinguished Award for Journalism is given annually to a senior who has given exceptional service and dedication to publications. Jim Chapman, Chris Pyle and Beth Kindy were given the award in 1980.

Publications staff: Top Row: Michele Herbst, Terri Morris, Suzi Coates, Blake Sebring, Lisa Herman (editor). Row 1: Chris Pyle, Larry Lipps, Beth Kindy, Dean Rosie, Lori DeVincent, Dan Glus, Mark Jones. Not Pictured: Jenny Nygren, Bob Steiner, Craig Young, Tom O'Hare.

Senior Honor Society
 Andersen, Janet
 Archer, Diane
 Arnett, John
 Boger, Bonnie
 Booker, Linda
 Bower, Ann
 Breeden, Diane
 Chapman, James
 Christ, Terri
 Christlieb, Cheryl
 Clark, Philip
 Crewdson, Mark
 Current, Brenda
 Czech, Julie
 Darby, Diana
 Deetz, Jenny
 Deimling, Elaine
 Dierks, Scott
 Dufendach, Marcia
 Durnell, Patricia
 Eberly, Bruce
 Elliott, Jeff
 Evans, Lori
 Everson, Scott
 Fox, Kelly
 Fox, Rhonda
 Franke, Tom
 Frazier, Richard
 Gamble, Thomas
 Hathaway, Sandra
 Hathaway, Shelia

Hiltunen, Charles
 Hockemeyer, Todd
 Homrig, Karel
 Hopstetter, Doni
 Hutchinson, Royce
 James, Jesse
 Jellison, Chris
 Jenkins, Barbara
 Kindy, Beth
 Koenerman, Cheryl
 Lambrott, Susan
 Lamirand, Melinda
 Langueli, Thomas
 Lee, Stephen
 Litchfield, Randy
 Lohman, John
 Mangos, Violet
 Manns, Steve
 Mansfield, John
 Martony, Janet
 Masierak, Rhonda
 McMichael, Robert
 Merz, Charles
 Miller, Kirk
 Miller, Mary Lou
 Miller, Yvonda
 Narker, Beth
 Niblick, Karl
 Pyle, Christine
 Robertson, Corky
 Rooney, Carol
 Sales, James
 Sales, William
 Salij, Elena
 Schmidt, Elizabeth
 Schneider, Greg
 Schulz, Holly
 Shackley, Cindy
 Sistevaris, George
 Snyder, Martin
 Springer, Diana
 Starn, Timothy
 Steiner, Kathy
 Stone, Shirley
 Sunier, Cheryl
 Swanson, Gail
 Thieme, Timothy
 Toskos, Damian
 Whitehart, Anne
 Whitney, Marilyn
 Wietfeldt, Marilyn
 Zietlow, Debbie



A look at SENIORS!

SENIORS started celebrating way before graduation on May 24. In fact, the whole month of May really belonged to members of the 1980 Senior Class.

The month started off in a beautiful and romantic way with the prom held the evening of May 2. Caps and gowns were distributed on May 7, the morning of the Honors Breakfast, when outstanding seniors were recognized by Harding and the community.

Graduation practice started on May 13 at 8 a.m. in the

gymnasium. Wednesday, May 14 was an evening for fun because it was the evening of the Senior Dinner or Senior Roast as it might be better titled.

At the end of the week the weather finally started clearing up and seniors brought out their frisbees and their sun tan lotion for a few minutes pleasure in the sun.

May 20 was the last full day of senior attendance. The traditional yell was given at 2:35 as seniors ran out to their cars.

And then graduation.



At the Honors Breakfast, Chris Pyle receives her Honor Society pin.

In early May, the seniors went through a graduation practice with Principal Michael Bonahoom.



Student Congress President Charles Hiltunen runs off a ditto for a Congress meeting.

Shorts and all were in evidence at graduation practice. Jesse James waits in line.





On the tractor on a warm spring day is where we found Bob Derbyshire.

During graduation practice, senior Kyle Hanlon "hams it up" for TRACES photographers.



The "Big Senior" cheerblock plauds a Hawk play in the Harding m.

Co-Valedictorian John Mansfield takes time out in late spring from his Chemistry class.





Mr. Michael Bonahoom presented the Class of 1980 for graduation.

The seniors wait to march into the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

A dream realized

Heat, a crowded gymnasium, anxiously awaiting spectators. Sounds like a basketball game? It was the graduation ceremony of 1980.

The band played "Pomp and Circumstance" as the seniors marched in the gym. Violet Mangos gave the invocation and Greg Schneider, Senior class president, welcomed the seniors, parents and faculty members.

The choir sang "The Rainbow Connection." Holly Schulz and Sharon Van Olden sang a duet accompanied by Greg Schneider on guitar. Their last song was "Corner of the Sky."

Elena Salij, and John Mansfield, co-valedictorians, each gave speeches.

Mr. Jerry Amstutz and Mr. Duane Snyder called up each senior to receive the diploma.

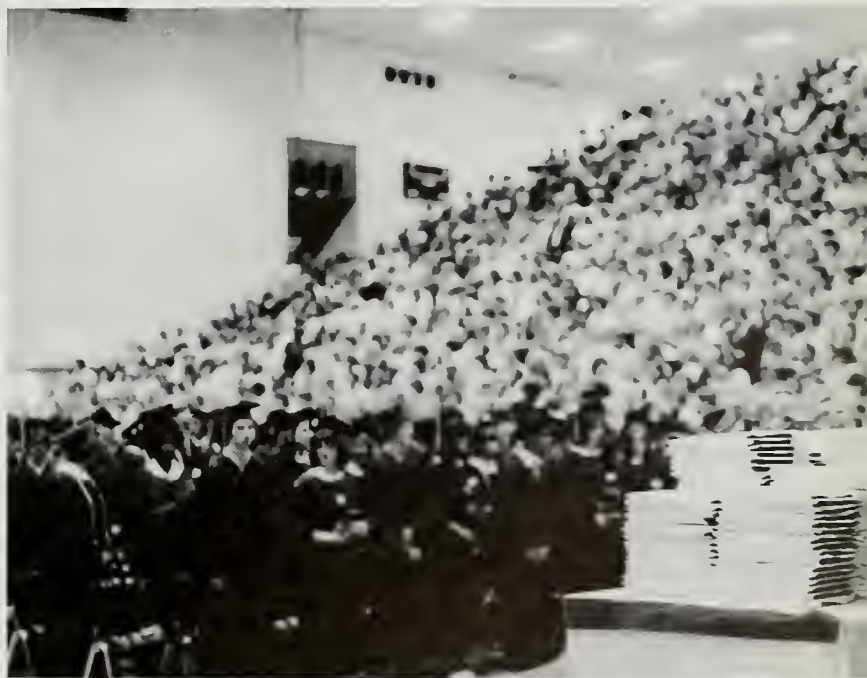




Senior class president Greg Schneider leads the turning of the tassels.

Seniors Paula Anthony, Diana Amstutz and Diane Breeden sing the alma mater.

The Class of 1980 listens to John Mansfield's speech during the ceremony.



After graduation, Kathy Steiner hugs a friend. A new year begins.

The diploma awaits. A representative of the school board gave diplomas out.



ACADEMICS





WRITING RIGHT: The class is the first of a series of college-bound writing courses that is followed by College Composition and College Writing. Disciplined writing is emphasized through the study of grammar, spelling, and writing form. Students are given composition assignments on a regular basis.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS A: Required for college-bound students. The class emphasizes composition skills and speech. The course gives students a better understanding of English. "This class is a good basis for a writing course that students will take as juniors," said Miss White.

READING SEMINAR: This class is for students who want to get more out of what they read. It is for students who have a problem understanding what they read and for those who need to understand what they read in order to succeed in school. The class can be used in place of another English course for credit. Programs are individualized.

BLACK LITERATURE: This is a survey course of literature written by Black authors. Drama, comedy, poetry and non-fiction selections are included. Students study plot, theme and setting as they relate to the writing assigned. Papers are assigned and tests are given over the assigned material. The class is elective for juniors and seniors.

A few moments of study time for those in Mrs. Mergenthal's class.

(below) Editor Blake Sebring helps fold FEATURE with Kim Ulrick.

Sophomore Dave Kuehner completes one of the grammar worksheets.

POWER OF WORDS: Understanding the denotative and connotative meanings of words are important. In the Power of Words, students study word meanings. They learn how to use the precise word to communicate the precise meaning. Vocabulary is a major part of this elective course open to any student in the junior or senior class.

BIBLE LITERATURE: There are many types of stories in the Bible: short stories, poetry, mythology and prophecy. The emphasis in the course is on the Bible as literature. The students study theme, symbols, character, plot, and setting while reading several books of the Bible. Many projects are assigned during the semester.

COMMUNICATIONS

SKILLS B: The students learn the basics of grammar and composition before writing paragraphs, theme papers, business letters, and other social forms of communication. They outline and give speeches and they study the mass mediums of communication to become intelligent consumers.

LANGUAGE ARTS 1: This freshman English course is a requirement for graduation. The students must finish 20 unipacs by the end of the year. Included are Romeo and Juliet and the Odyssey. By the end of the year, students should have a better understanding of grammar, composition, and literature.



Shelly Sanders studies grammar in Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt's class.

Sophomore Margie Hyde reviews an assignment during class time.

RECREATIONAL READING:

This class activates interest in reading. The students are asked to use their imagination creatively and write stories that express their emotions. Students are introduced to reading techniques at the beginning of the class. They also are asked to write a story. Many write adventure stories.

WRITING / COMPOSITION:

College Composition and College Writing are for the student who likes writing and is interested in improving his writing. Grammar, writing style, and vocabulary are studied. Compositions are written every two weeks in College Composition. A research paper is required in College Writing. Students enrolled should have a solid background in grammar.

DEVELOPMENTAL READING:

This class is required for all 9th grade students. It was designed to help students increase their personal reading speed and also their comprehension. The course is programmed. It should increase comprehension by 10% for each student. Machines and exercises are used in the Reading Lab.

MYTHOLOGY:

Beliefs and stories of ancient peoples and civilizations are read and discussed in this elective course. The class offers students an introduction to the origin of the gods and mythological characters. Through reports, tapes, films and related books, students will share the experience of the early Roman and Greek people.



INTERACTION: Students are admitted to the class based on teacher recommendations. The class is specially recommended for those needing special help with grammar and reading problems. The course concentrates on basic grammar and writing. Vocabulary and spelling are included. Small reading groups are used extensively.

ENGLISH LITERATURE:

This one-semester course gives students a background in our literary heritage. Shakespeare is emphasized in the class by reading and dramatizing four of his dramas. Students read the works of several famous English authors from different eras. Often plays are acted out to give students an appreciation of another art form.

**AMERICAN LITERATURE:**

This is one of the most popular and one of the most useful (for college) courses offered by Harding. It is a survey of American Literature from colonial to contemporary times. It includes the reading and discussion of short stories, essays, poetry, plays and novels by famous authors.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE:

This is a sophomore literature course designed to teach students how to interpret what they have read. ENCOUNTERS, INSIGHT, and READ are used to give students a chance to read contemporary literature. Literary techniques such as plot, theme, and setting are also studied.

BUSINESS MACHINES: A prerequisite for the class is Typing 1-2. This course involves learning how to operate various types of machines. The students also do a unit of filing. Teachers make sure students can follow written and oral instructions. A good understanding of basic arithmetic is needed to succeed in this business class.

RECORDKEEPING: The class is elective for sophomores and juniors. Students in the class learn how to keep financial records for their personal use. They get some practice in business record-keeping, receiving, accounting and recording cash transactions and payments. Those enrolled can earn one-credit. The class lasts one semester.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS: Personal finance including budgeting, saving, investing, obtaining loans, and insurance are covered by the instructor in this course. Basic consumer protections, laws, social problems, buying guides and insurance policies are studied. The class is offered to help the students be more intelligent consumers and informed citizens.

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS: This class introduces the student to personal financial management. A nine-week project asks each student to "get" a job, rent and furnish an apartment, and purchase a car. Every student is required to make up, live by, and balance a budget. Practical skills are emphasized.

BUSINESS LAW: The purpose of the class is to study about and become acquainted with the law, especially those aspects that pertain to business transactions. Viewing a trial and participating in a mock trial are the special projects done by students. The course deals with the legal principles that apply to business.

OFFICE PRACTICE: This course is designed for the students who desire office employment on graduation. Topics studied include proper dress, manners, and telephone usage. Composition and public relations are also studied during the semester. The class is a prerequisite for the Intensive Office Lab.

BUSINESS MATH: The course is designed for those wishing to go into business. Personal finance, insurance, taxes, borrowing, and saving procedures are all studied. Special activities during the class include a field trip to a large business firm for an overall view of the operation. The class is elective for anyone in the sophomore, junior, or senior class.



SHORTHAND 1-2: The students in this class learn how to read and how to write shorthand. They learn how to spell and punctuate. Exercises are given to develop speed and accuracy in dictation. Grammar skills are also emphasized in other exercises. Shorthand should be taken at least two years for the best results.

TYPING 1-2: Those who want to type their own business and personal letters and learn about a typewriter are encouraged to take the class. Those enrolled learn how to do tabulated reports, business forms, and manuscripts. They also learn the parts of a typewriter. They learn how to type with speed and accuracy.

BOOKKEEPING: 1-4: Students learn the fundamentals of double-entry bookkeeping, and learn how to prepare simple financial statements. In the advanced classes the students learn more about the double entry system, stocks and bonds, payroll, IBM procedures, and means of efficient bookkeeping procedures used by businesses.



The business lab at Harding is equipped with many machines found in offices

Mr. McComb, a substitute, directs one of the timed typing drills.

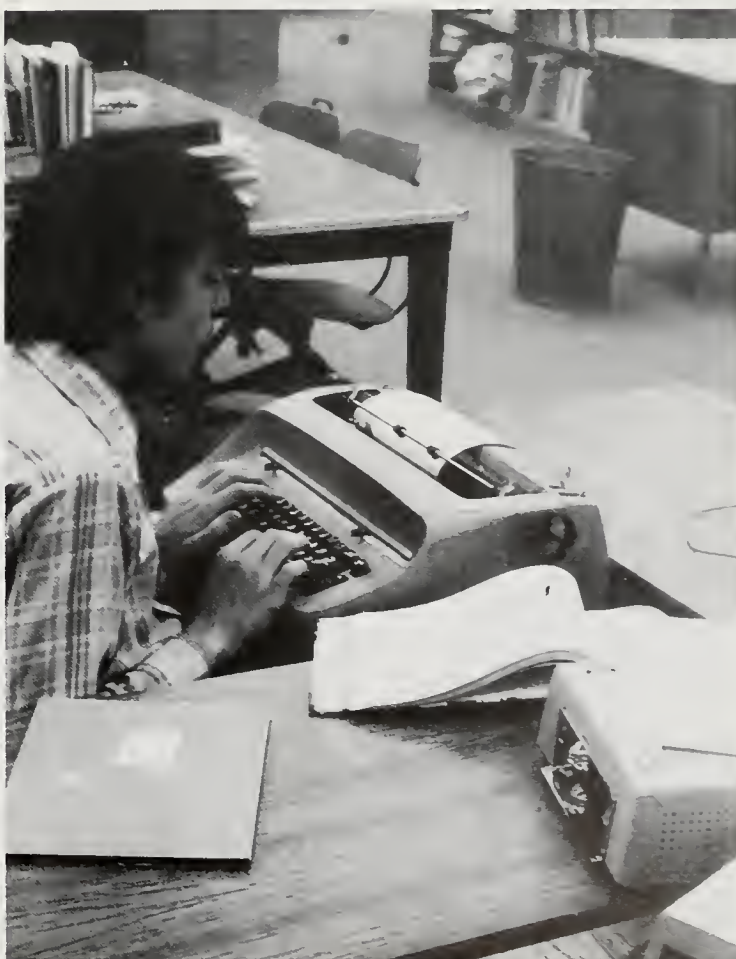


Sophomore Bob Eller looks for the right number on his typewriter.



The typing lab simulates an office environment for those in class.

Following the guidelines in the book, Jim Kirkpatrick completes an assignment.



Artists make rugs

"Everyone wants to make a rug," said Art teacher Mrs. Mary Overmeyer. All first-year Art students are required to make a rug.

The punch needle rugs are constructed of burlap and rug yarn.

Students prepare six color designs. Three designs are of nature and three designs are geometrical. The students then choose one of the designs that eventually will become a 30 x 44 inch rug.

The grade students receive for the project is based on the originality of the rug and the use of color schemes.

"The project is the highlight for first year students," said Mrs. Overmeyer. Last year two students' rugs were featured in an exhibition at St. Francis College.

Lettering is another highlight for the first-year Art students. The third nine weeks of the first year, students work on script lettering.

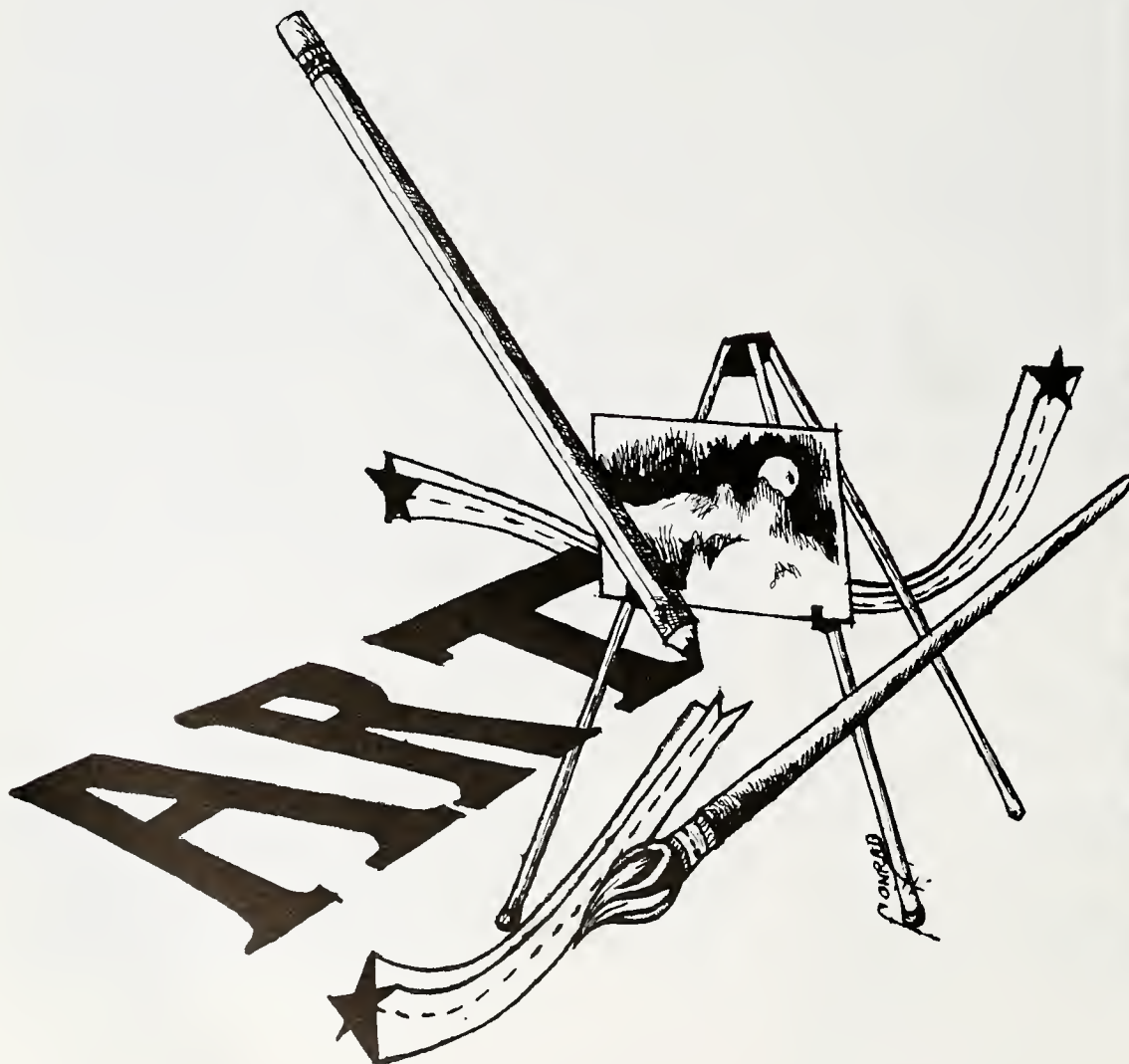
"The person that masters the art of lettering with a brush and pen can design his own letter and inject his personality into the design," said Mrs. Overmeyer.

The final project in lettering is lettering on parchment. The students letter a famous quotation and put their own special design on the first letter of the quote. Then they use linseed oil and colored chalk to antique the paper causing it to look like parchment. "When finished, the paper will look like a scroll found in a medieval monastery," said Mrs. Overmeyer.



The art department acquired a new teacher this year. Mrs. Overmeyer assists Darrill Woods on his poster.

Art 1-2 teacher Mrs. Overmeyer instructs Jane Vincent on a required poster project.





Art students spend many hours working on assorted projects. Cheryl Doehrman works on a character sketch.



The art students spend a lot of time on details as they create a personal effect in each of their paintings.



Art 1-2 students often work on perspective drawings. Vasiliki Toskos composes a 4-point perspective.

ACTING: Basic Acting and Advanced Acting are offered to those interested in the theatre and in communication skills. Basic Acting is a performance-oriented class where improvisations, monologues, and dramatic scenes are done. In Advanced Acting, students experiment with pantomime, scene performance and styles of acting. A final performance is required for those in Advanced Acting.

MEDIA PRODUCTION: Learning and doing are the key words in this class taught out of the TV studio. Students get a chance to work with the audio-visual equipment at Harding. They learn basic production techniques such as mechanical lettering, dry mounting, poster composition, and transparency making.

STAGECRAFT: An introduction to plays and the theater arts. As a background for learning the technical side of theatrical production, stage make-up design and application, costume design, lighting design, and construction are included. After the student has acquired a knowledge of theater, art and craft is studied.

JOURNALISM: The class is designed to make students intelligent consumers of the mediums of communication. Students write all types of stories for *FEATURE* magazine, a quarterly publication done by the class. Students write in-depth articles for the magazine and learn how to use graphics to lay out their stories.

The theater arts

The acting classes use mirrors in the green room to apply make-up as Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt instructs.

Junior Dean Rosie gets advice from Larry Lipps about his story for Year-book Seminar.

The acting classes often use the stage to rehearse their dramatic interpretations.

Junior Bruce Orick and Sophomore Sue Clark learn to apply make-up as a requirement for their class.





YEARBOOK SEMINAR: The students who join this class write all the articles in the yearbook and design all the pages in the yearbook. Each student is given a section of the book to be responsible for. All students get extensive practice in interviewing, editing, and writing. A course in Journalism is required before being admitted to Seminar.



Acting students in Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt's classes learn to apply base make-up before advancing to other types.



English teacher Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt explains to her Writing Right students about their compositions.

MASS MEDIA: The student learns the effects of the mediums of communication on the individual. Television, radio, films, cartoon, ads and newspapers are studied. The course is taught in the traditional fashion. Students are required to complete individual and group projects. One project is to write and produce a commercial. The students also write articles for the newspapers and some documentaries.

TV PRODUCTION: The semester begins with a look at the history of television. Since the class meets in the TV studio, they can learn basic operation of TV equipment first-hand. The students actually run the equipment as others are "on-camera." Projects are required of all students. Some choose to produce special game shows. A unit on educational TV is also completed by students.

SPEECH: Learning how to speak with volume and with confidence in front of an audience are things all Speech students learn in this elective course. Students give speeches that inform, persuade, and explain. One required speech is a demonstration speech. Some time is spent on oral interpretation and dramatic readings.

TRACES in 180 days

Every day during Mods 3-4, 13 students meet in B120 to work on the Harding yearbook. The name of the class is Journalism Seminar.

The atmosphere is a relaxed one. The two-year old class gives staffers a chance to earn credit for their work on TRACES.

The class is taught on an individualized basis, because while one student may be writing an activity story, another staffer may be writing a sports story or preparing a layout for a special section of the book.

While these assignments are going on, photographers are taking pictures.

All assignments done by writers and photographers are graded. Many times all students are assigned the same story. The best story out of the group is used.

This year, all students in Seminar interviewed the coaches of all sports at the end of the season. "That way, we had a chance to ask them specific questions," said Larry Lipps, sports editor.

Editor Lisa Herman and assistant editor Chris Pyle helped to teach the class.

Topics covered included copy, cutlines, headlines, graphics and layouts.



Style Show winners: Row 1: Sherrill James, Regina Clancy, Diane McCall, Bev Armour, Deb Carnes. Row 2: Lindy Booker, Lori Bradtmueller, Ginger Clayton, Jenny Lipford, Kristy Beady, Carol Backus, Carla Speith, Teresa White, Ann Wyss, Janice Reichhart.

FAMILY RELATIONS: The reality of married life is discussed in the class. "Life is not always rosy" is one reality discussed. Topics such as birth control, sex, marital problems, and divorce are studied. Many guest speakers come in during the year. Students are required to do a project and a marriage notebook. Open to juniors and seniors.

CLOTHING 1-8: The clothing classes at Harding are individualized. The students work on their garments at their own pace. Each student completes unipacs and tests. They are asked to participate in the annual Spring Fashion Show. During the show, their garments are judged. Ribbons are awarded in many divisions.

CHILD CARE: Child Care 1 is the study of the physical, psychological, emotional, and social development of the child. Parenting, toy safety, child safety, and child abuse are discussed. In Child Care 2, students learn what makes a good parent and how to deal with the problems of parenting. Nutrition and language development are studied. The classes are elective.

Preparing for life

Family Relations is open to both males and females.

The class has open discussions on matters of family planning. The class also has speakers who relate their point of view on matters of concern to teens.

A few of the topics of discussion were planned parenthood and the abortion clinic.

Nurses came in and showed slides on abortions and family planning. "I think the slides brought out the point better than any discussion could have," said Lori Reed, a student in the class. Staff members from the abortion clinic discussed the cause and effect of abortions.

Field trips were a part of Family Relations this year. The class visited Sandpoint Florist and Rogers Formal wear.

Susie Martinez cuts her material to fit a pattern in sewing class.

"This class is especially helpful to someone who plans to start a family in the future. Open discussions are important," said Lori Reed.



Foods students Eric Heidenreich and Dave Gould display their hand-made cake.



HOUSING: This class, called "House and Interior Design," is elective for juniors and seniors. The students learn how to select a home and how to furnish a home. They also learn about apartments, mobile homes, and condominiums. Other units of study include room arrangements, small and large appliance buying, and furniture coordination and selection.

HEMCRAFTS: By taking this class, students learn how to make crafts that can be utilized in the home. Many demonstrations of craft construction are done. Students also take field trips and tours. Some of the crafts students learn include knitting, candle making, string art, crochet, woodcraft, and machine knitting. The one-semester class is open to all grades.

FOODS 1-6: After taking Foods 1, a student could buy and prepare basic foods for a simple luncheon. In Foods 2, students prepare a luncheon for invited guests. Foods of different countries are prepared in Foods 3. Foods 4 students get a chance to prepare holiday treats and a Christmas dinner. Special projects are assigned to those in Foods 5-6.

FAMILY HEALTH: The course is based on the Red Cross Home Nursing course. Included in the unit are demonstrations on how to take temperatures and how to make a hospital bed. The students study contagious and chronic diseases, medicines and methods to use in the care of the sick patient at home. Those interested in medicine should take the class.



Nettie Allison won the Grand Prize at the Bake-Off this year.

Sewing 1 student Barb Gallespie puts the collar on a blouse.

The grain of Jenny Liptford's project is checked by sewing teacher Carol Duchine.



Assistant Principal Claron Hanefeld checks a car Jeff Kline runs through a scope check.



AUTO MECHANICS: Auto Mechanics is a class for those students who like to work with cars and motor systems. They learn how to use the proper procedure and how to test cars to locate and correct problems in the various systems. Students cover auto repair, shop maintenance, and safety.

MACHINE METALS: Those in this course learn about the basic metal working tools and hand tools. Bench work and machine operation are taught. The students learn how to work with sheet metal, art metal, bending, and welding. Machine tools and hand tools are discussed and demonstrated.

WOODS I-6: Harding offers six levels of Woods. Those in Woods I build a product of their own design using the available woodworking tools and machinery. In the next course, students build cabinets and other types of custom pieces. Advanced Woods 5-6 is a course involving upholstery, reupholstering and refinishing.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING: There are six levels of architectural drawing taught here. The first class emphasizes architecture planning and design. Students learn about basic house designs, perspective drawing and site planning. In the advanced classes, students draw a complete set of house plans for a commercial building.



Mr. Dan Shaw measures a piece of wood that will eventually be used in Richard Klemke's project.



Woodworking 5-6 student Greg Fowler works on an upholstery project for Mr. Shaw's class.

Woods 5-6 instructor Dan Shaw helps junior Rich Klemke rip a piece of wood.



John Adams, a graphic arts student, strips a flat during a class for his project.



The shop area at Harding includes facilities for metals, electricity and woodworking.

GRAPHIC ARTS: There are four levels of Graphic Arts offered at Harding. The first is a lab and lecture course on offset printing. Students learn paste up, camera-ready copy, process camera operation, plate burning, and stripping. In the other classes, students learn advanced techniques of offset printing and production.

MECHANICAL DRAWING: Letter practice, drawing to scale, orthographic projection, sectional drawing and isometric drawing are learned in the mechanical drawing classes. In the advanced classes, students do detail drawings of design problems. Descriptive geometry is taught in the first nine weeks of the advanced class.

ELECTRONICS: This class is an introduction to electronics. Basic or Academic Algebra are pre-requisites. The students learn basic electronics, such as component application, through the use of the Buck Engineering Lab-Volt demonstrators. The advanced students can enroll in Electronics, 3-7.

Junior Tim Tuttle works on a carburetor in Auto Mechanics. This is a required project.

Bargain for staff

A good bargain is hard to find these days, but there is a good one at Harding if you are a teacher. Students also gain something: experience.

At the beginning of the school year, Mr. Bob McKinnon, auto mechanics teacher, distributes a slip of paper to each faculty member. On it are seven automotive services.

The teacher signs his name and indicates what type of service he needs done on his car. The bargain is that the teachers supply their own parts and the students do the labor at no charge.

"There is no charge for mechanical work", said Mr. McKinnon. "The staff understands when things go wrong.

They realize the students are inexperienced." Two students are assigned to each car. The auto-mechanics shop averages 698 jobs in the second nine weeks. About 100 of those jobs are jobs on teachers' cars.

Some of the most frequent jobs done are engine tune-ups, tire changing and balancing and cooling system service. The most challenging job is running a scope check out.

This bargain at Harding can save teachers as much as 50% of the cost they would pay at a garage.

"I want students to learn how to do minor repairs," said Mr. McKinnon.



FRENCH: Through this course, students learn to communicate in a casual manner on subjects of everyday concern. Emphasis is placed on the ability to communicate as a tourist in a French-speaking land. Students take part in dialogues, skits, and plays as a way to learn the language. Grammar and composition skills are stressed in the classes. Poetry, drama and short stories are read by all students enrolled in French.

French students like Brad Neumann often use tapes for classroom study.

In Mr. Lutz's German class, students use records and tapes to "hear" the language.

Don Alderdice, Rick Loffi and Rob Kline study their German readings together.



SPANISH: Spanish is taught on eight levels at Harding. Textbooks and supplemental materials are used to teach the language. Games and field trips are used extensively along with lab drills to help students learn the language and the customs of Spanish speaking people. A special field trip to one of Fort Wayne's Mexican restaurants highlights the course. Often the students cook Spanish main courses and desserts in class.

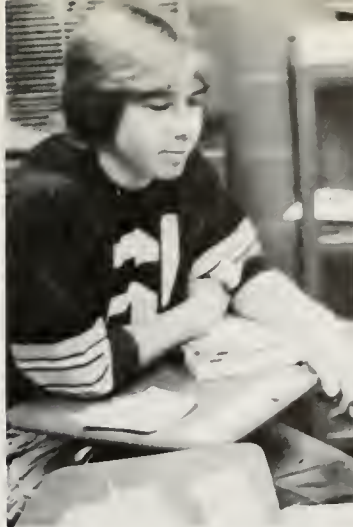




Jim McMichael and other Spanish students play a language game.

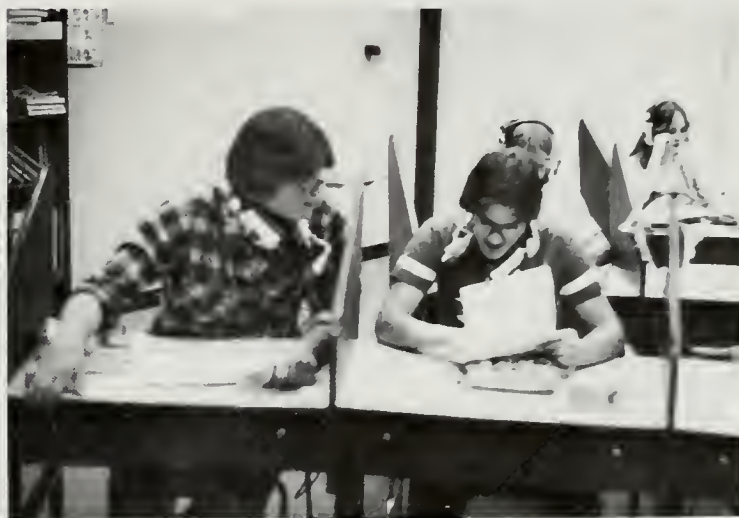


Help with interpretations is given to a student by Mrs. Ley, French teacher.



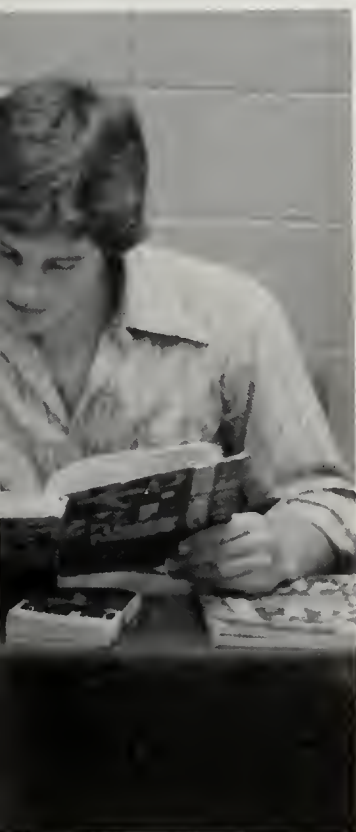
To improve his Spanish, George Berridge plays a version of Monopoly.

GERMAN: Open to all students, this course emphasizes listening and speaking German. Those in the class will be introduced to reading and writing in German with emphasis on audio-lingual practice. Good basic German phonics, accurate pronunciation, and intonation will be stressed. Students will learn simple dialogues. The student is also exposed to German culture, geography, holidays, and folk songs. Sometimes German food is prepared in class as a special treat.



Worksheets are a part of German class for Danny Rippe and Larry Crawford.

German teacher Mr. Lutz tunes in on each student wearing a head phone.



Math: Harding Hawk style



Math teacher Mr. Everett Sauders takes a few moments of class time to explain a math problem to sophomore Steve Williams in Academic Algebra.

Student determination is evident throughout the Harding math resource center. Jenny Sherwood is helped through her assignment by Mr. John Becker.



Dressed in Harding Hawk style, Duane Snyder explains a math problem.

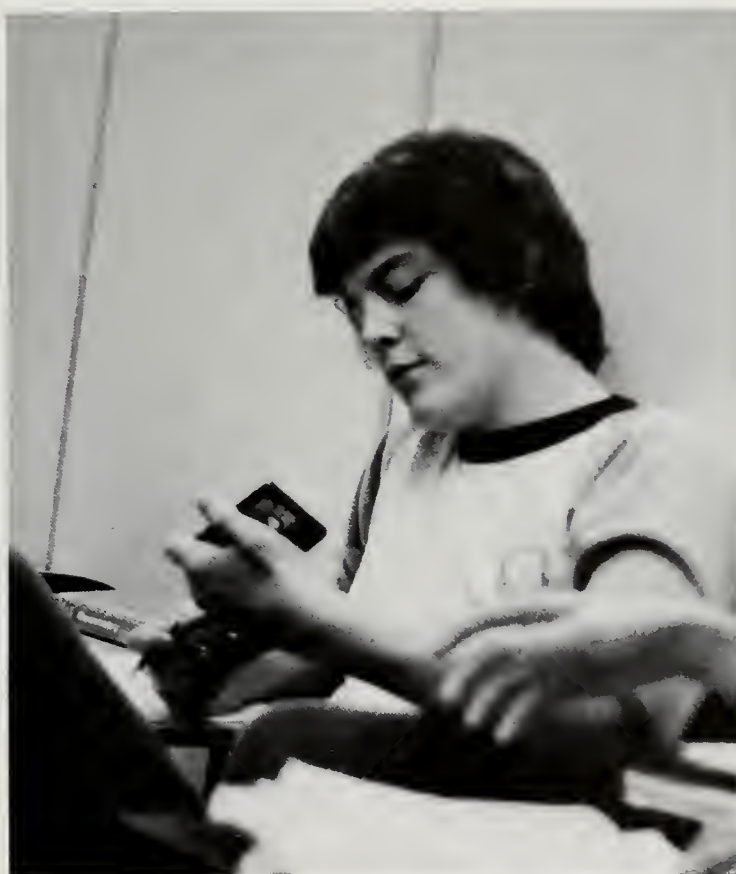
PHYSICS: This course is an elective course for juniors and seniors. It runs for 36 weeks and carries 2 credits. Such topics as mechanics, heat, sound, light and electricity are studied. The emphasis is placed on mathematical development. Very limited laboratory work is required. Students taking this course should have taken Algebra 3-4 plus Geometry. One section is offered of the course.

ANALYTIC GEOMETRY: This course is for seniors who have already taken Trigonometry 1. It illustrates the relationship between algebraic and geometric principles. Description of motion of point in plane is included. The study is needed to successfully understand calculus. Recommended for math majors or those interested in engineering.

TRIGONOMETRY: This course is one semester and is an elective in 12th grade. It deals with the definition of circular functions, properties and their interrelationships. It is essential to the understanding of advanced technological subjects like Physics 1 and electricity. It is a class recommended for those interested in science.

CONSUMER MATH: Upper-classmen who have had General Math or Algebra 1 may take this course. The class deals with the everyday applications of math (taxes, insurance, purchase of cars). This course is for use in both the business and in the home. It is recommended for those students with a major in business.

Those Chemistry tapes. Students enrolled in Chemistry classes can always listen to taped lectures. Steve Wells checks out a tape.



CALCULUS: The prerequisites for this class are Analytic Geometry and Trigonometry. Includes the study of instantaneous rate of change of one variable from one respect to another within a functional setting and all properties thereof. The course is a study of high level math and it prepares students for college math courses.

BASIC ALGEBRA: The class is for those math students who have a good background in math. It is taken by the student who is looking for a stimulating learning experience in math. The emphasis is on getting an understanding of the basic principles of algebra and on applying them to problem-solving situations.

ACADEMIC ALGEBRA: This course is a prerequisite for Algebra 3-4. All the topics in Basic Algebra are included, plus the Quadratic Equation, completing the square, irrational numbers, inequalities, and problem solving involving two equations and two unknowns. The course lasts for one year and offers two credits.

GENERAL MATH: This one-year course is designed for those students who have had difficulty in math. The emphasis is remedial. Basic skills are reviewed and applied to practical math. The class is recommended for those who lack a math background and for those who have difficulty understanding the basic principles of math.

PLANE GEOMETRY: Academic Algebra is a prerequisite for this course. Students learn mathematical concepts related to geometric shapes in two and three dimensional space. They are also instructed in logical reasoning and are given practice in mathematical proof and non-mathematical problem solving.

HEALTH: This required course includes the study of body functions and the influence these functions have on each other. Other studies include the relationship between the mind and the body and the importance of such a relationship. Other areas of study include physical education, first aid, and recreation. This is a required course.

ACADEMIC BIOLOGY: Biology is the study of life. Those who enroll in this course learn more about the processes of living things and their dependence on one another. This is a lab-oriented course that deals with the similarity and diversity of living things, patterns of life and the physiology of plants and animals.

AEROSPACE: This class, which is elective for juniors and seniors, is a study of the history of flight, the machines of flight, and the people who made and make flight history. The course makes students aware of aerospace and its place in our world today. The course is not designed for future pilots or technicians. It is an elective that is informational.

LAB TECHNIQUES: The first nine-week part of Lab Techniques is an experimental lab, where students use the technical methods of finding the answers to questions in experiments. The second nine-week part is the Genetics class. It is a lab-oriented problem solving unit that deals with human genetics.

BASIC BIOLOGY: The basic life processes are examined in the class. The class consists of 60% lab work and 40% classroom work. The class is a lab-orientated class. The simple life forms as well as the complex forms are studied. All the life processes in the human organism are covered. "If you have not enjoyed science before, you will enjoy it after taking this class," said Mrs. Sipe.

ZOOLOGY: This is a study of animals. It is an advanced course. Biology is the prerequisite. The class is one for those interested in biology. It is a high-interest class. Students study animals that are microscopic as well as those that are as large as man. There is lab work on the fetal pig and other lab specimens. The course is recommended for those with high grades in biology.

PHYSIOLOGY: During the first semester, the skeletal, muscular, nervous, endocrine, and sense systems are studied. In the second semester, the circulatory, respiratory, digestive, urinary, and reproductive systems are studied. The class is recommended for those going into the medical field. The course is elective for juniors and seniors.



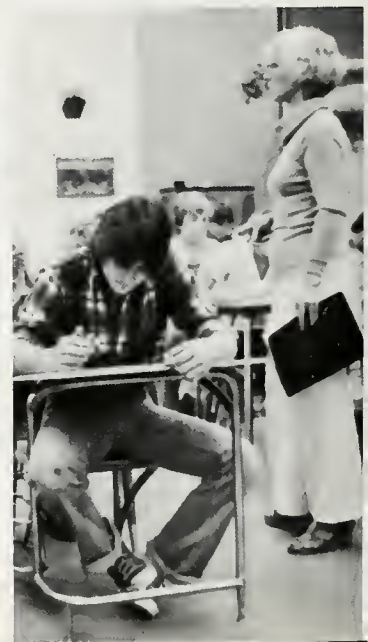
Greg Dini and Mark Densel clean up the C100 area after their experiment.



Cheryl Morgan completes a segment of experimentation for science class.



Testing is a part of science class for those in Mrs. Sipe's courses.



ADVANCED CHEMISTRY:

This course has two divisions; organic and inorganic. Organic chemistry prepares the student for college chemistry work. Inorganic chemistry reviews principles learned in Chemistry I, especially those principles in the nursing section. It is recommended that Academic Chemistry is taken as a prerequisite. Elective in grades 11-12.

EARTH SCIENCE:

Elective in grades 9-12, Earth Science is the study of our planet Earth. The students learn about the universe, Earth, the weather on Earth, and the history of the Earth as told by rocks of the Earth. Volcanos, earthquakes, and erosion are studied. Students can earn one credit for this course, which runs one semester.

ACADEMIC CHEMISTRY I-II:

Any student interested in the science of math fields should take the course. Included in the study is the theory of atomic structure and bonding, elementary properties of chemicals, and the principle of chemical reaction. Stress is put on mathematical theoretical chemistry and organic compounds.

GENETICS: This is a nine-week course in connection with the Lab Techniques class. The Genetics class is a lab-oriented class designed to be a problem-solving class dealing with study of human genetics. Genetics is the branch of biology that deals with heredity and variation in animal and plant species. One-half credit is available.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE:

Alcohol, and why it has become one of the most abused drugs, is the topic of study in this class. The use of marijuana, LSD, PSP and heroin are studied by students in the class. Guest speakers from various agencies are invited for special sessions. Students are encouraged to voice their opinions in large and small group sessions.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE:

This course gives an introduction to the basic scientific method. The emphasis is on everyday applications from topics in physics and chemistry. Lab work is included as a way to show the students the basic principles. The course is open to any student in grades 9-12.

BOTANY:

Anatomy, physiology, and taxonomy of plants are studied in this class. Extensive lab work in the text and in the greenhouse is included. Plant propagation is one of the first units. Students learn proper watering techniques and plant care. They learn the soil and light requirements for common plants.

Emphasis on life

On Friday, November 9, the Marine Biology students left for a trip to Florida. They returned the following Sunday. The trip cost each student \$325.00.

The students stayed on Big Pine Key at the Newfound Harbor Marine Institute. It is about 30 miles from Key West.

"The education for the students was just great. They got to study coral reefs, shallow bay communities, mangrove islands, tidal pools, plankton and plant life," said Mr. Rick Flickinger, biology teacher.

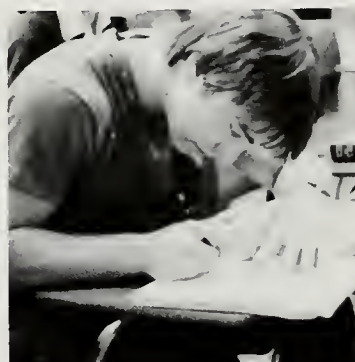
After breakfast, the students boarded one of the many float boats for a trip out into the ocean. While out, students took water samples, studied

the ecology of the mangrove areas and did some diving.

After lunch back at the camp, the students once again boarded the boats for more aquatic study. When they returned, they ate dinner and then were free for an hour for recreation unless night labs were held.



Dissecting is a major part of biology classes. Sheryl Stahlhut dissects a rayfish.



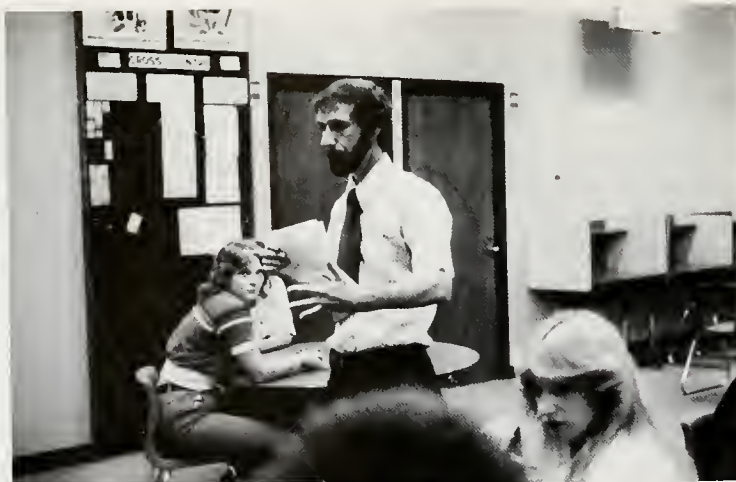
Chemistry student John Mansfield studies for one of many Chemistry tests.

Mark Bergman and Terry Robertson explore with a telescope in the lab.



ECOLOGY: This is a contemporary class for those interested in studying the relationships among living things. By understanding plants and animals and their environment, students will better understand the balance of nature and how it affects man in a world where ecology is important.

PSYCHOLOGY: This class is elective for students. Psychology is the study of the science of describing and predicting human and animal behavior. Psychology is the study of personality, perception and mental illness. "It takes an inquiring mind and a willingness to work to succeed," said Mr. Wilson. The course runs one semester.



Government teacher Gene Aurand explains part of an assignment to his students.

SOCIOLOGY: The class is elective for juniors and seniors. Sociology is the science of society and culture. In Sociology, culture, rules, and values that a culture sets up for itself, and social mobility are studied. The class is taught traditionally. Social problems are researched by the students assigned. They also study the social classes and institutions that structure our society.

ECONOMICS: The class is elective for juniors and seniors. The students discuss how to buy cars, insurance, and even food in the grocery store. The students discuss ideas important to all Americans such as the U.S. market system, stock market, and the economic systems of other countries. Inflation and recession are also some of the topics discussed.



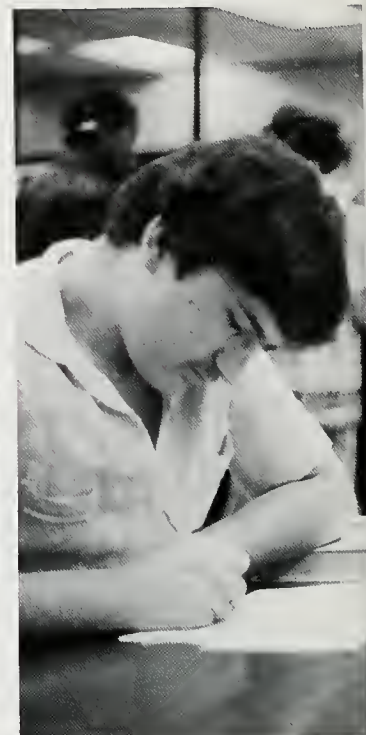
Diana Springer and Corky Robertson prepare to sign for a "mock" marriage license.

LIVING WITH SOCIETY: The course is required for all freshmen. It centers around small groups that discuss law, loyalties, prejudices, values, and personal problems that affect the individual. What rights do students have as citizens? What responsibilities come with those rights? Both are discussed in this contemporary class offered for 9 weeks.

WORLD HISTORY: This class is elective for all students. In the two semesters of the course, the origins of early civilization and the development of the Greek, Roman, and Afro-Asian empires are studied. The rise of Europe, World War I-II, and the emergence of Russia as a world power are discussed. Those planning to attend college should take the class.

U.S. HISTORY: This is a required course for all the juniors. The course surveys history from the time before Columbus to the present. The personal and political struggles of Americans are studied. Two options are offered to those enrolling. Option A is mostly teacher directed. Option B requires students to do projects, lead discussions and complete learning packets. The class meets for 36 weeks.

GOVERNMENT: U.S. Government is required for seniors. It is offered as an individualized and a traditional class. Local, state, and federal government systems are studied. Learning how the government serves the citizen is basic to the class. Small group work, role playing, visitations, and unipacs are all part of the teaching methods used.



Politics in Society

In Mr. Ed Wilson's 5-6 sociology class, a new program called Rape Awareness was offered for one week. "The program was designed to make young adults aware of rape," said Mr. Wilson.

The Rape Awareness program was taught by two volunteers from the Rape Crisis Center.

Movies were shown on what leads up to rape and what people could do to prevent it. "The students learned that in most cases, the rapist is a relative or an acquaintance," said Mr. Wilson.

Students in Mr. Aurand's Government class learn the functions of Congress through a game.

When the movie was over, the class was divided into male and female groups for discussion. The small groups then came together for large group discussion.

"The discussions made the students open up to problems normally not discussed," said Mr. Wilson. Discussions were on self-defense as a means of preventing rape.

The program was a pilot program. Harding was given special permission to offer the course by the school board.

"We hope the program will be offered next year."

Diana Springer, Corky Robertson, Rhonda Masierak and Randy Litchfield leave for "the honeymoon."



A requirement for entry into Mr. Larry Yant's class was a candy bar ... if late.



The Hawkettes and the Marching Band practice a rifle routine at Northrop for NISBOVA.

Balloons move flags across the field as the band performs for fans during half-time.

Freshman Lisa lonni waits in the rain to learn the results of a contest rating.

Michelle Tegtmeier and Lori Holmes take part in a rifle routine at a contest in Payne, Ohio.



Kiss Us, We're 16

At the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis, the Paul Harding Marching Hawks took 16th place out of 34 bands. "The band did a super job in their second year at the contest", said Mr. Thom Snider, band director. "The kids worked well together. They helped each other out."

The charter buses carrying the 100 Hawks pulled out of the Harding parking lot at 6:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 22. The tension could really be felt on the bus as the kids looked at all the empty seats in the stands, which would soon be filled with 15,000 spectators for "Band Day".

They stepped off the bus and dressed for the performance. All of the members soon began to practice the five numbers they would perform that day.

At 12:30 on a hot summer afternoon, the band began its

performance. All performances could be no longer than four minutes.

The Hawks had been chosen as one of the "Sweet Sixteen" bands, the top sixteen bands in the state. With this honor came a chance to perform in the night show. Beginning at 7:30, the band once again performed at the State Fair show.

After a tense half-hour wait, the Hawks were named 16th place winners at the Indiana State Fair.

The Hawks' State Fair enthusiasm carried through the fall NISBOVA Marching Band contest. The band earned only one week of rest from the State Fair early morning rehearsals before the NISBOVA rehearsals began.

The many morning and after-school rehearsals paid off with a first rating at the NISBOVA contest.



Marching Band members get ready to perform at Northrop for the NISBOVA Contest.

"God Bless America" is the song the Flag Corps performed to as part of a half-time show.



A rose, and . . . goodbye



Flag-Rifle Corps: Teresa Young, Amy Jellison, Lisa Ionni, Michelle Tegtmeyer, Lori Holmes, Paula Anthony, Debby Wilson, Rhonda Tegtmeyer, Margie Hyde, Vicki Heck. Row 2: Cheri Scott, Carla Brown, Janet Spiker, Tammi Johnson, Babs Nartker, Janice Reichhart, Daphne Ruby, Diane Whitcomb, Shelly Fretz, Shelley Sumpter, Violet Mangos, LaTisa Mays, Brenda Whitcomb.

Transformation took place as the Wind Ensemble and the Concert Band joined together to form one unit: the Concert Band.

After a summer of vigorous marching, the Hawks settled down to concentrate on serious playing techniques. Music selections such as "Dance Scene" presented a challenge to both the musicians and their director, Mr. Thom Snider. The music was difficult to play musically because of the constant time changes, rests, and key signatures. "I never knew just how the song would turn out each time we played it. I myself would have to practice at home on conducting. It was very frustrating to conduct the music because I couldn't help cue in the different parts," remarked Mr. Snider.

The band participated in the local NISBOVA contest at Huntington High School.

Starting out with a jubilant march entitled "Lexicon", the band played three selections ending with their "favorite" Dance Scene. "They played the hardest caliber music any other band played there," commented a judge. "The superior rating isn't what really counts. It was the fact that we accomplished what we set out to do," said Mr. Snider.

One warm Sunday afternoon, the band presented their "senior" concert. It featured a few seniors. After intermission, Mr. Snider introduced the senior band members. He gave each one a rose. "I look forward to this every year," he joked.

On graduation, the senior band members joined their fellow band members for one last song. Kyle Hanlon, drum major, directed. With that, the seniors ended their high school career with the band.

Woodwind: Michelle Tegtmeyer, Toni Ionni, Lisa Ionni, Gail Swanson, Tina Porter, Chris Pyle, Cindy Sherman, Tammy DeGood, Shelley Sumpter, Paula Andersen, Marlene Bender, Loree McBride, Michelle Heck. Row 2: Tim Nelson, Cheri Morgan, Violet Mangos, Lori Holmes, Denise Moore, Kary Walker, Amy Jellison, Debbie Thomas, Tari Wray, Cheri Scott, Denise Wick, Doni Hopstetter. Row 3: Becky Kling, Jim Kirkpatrick, Cindy Pyle, Tammy Johnson, Babs Nartker, Paul Shutt, Keith Hendryx, Roger Ahr, Tom Gamble, Joleen Morris, Chris Jellison, Lisa Herman.



Brass-Percussion: Row 1: Darrin Lancaster, Larry Crawford, Sebastian James, Mark Densel, Cordie Harris, Tom O'Hare, Steve Milholland. Row 2: Janet Spiker, Matt Kindy, Becky Hathaway, Paul Clendenen, Scott Morris, Jim Michael, Steve Mayflower, John Zimmerman, Don Flye, Mike Tegtmeyer, Roman Salij, Chad Higgins, John Lohman, Marvin Plettner. Row 3: Judy Kostoff, Bob Mayflower, Suzanne Braeking, Jenny Sherwood, Tim Anger, John Phelps, Chuck Clendenen, Tom Braeking, Kyle Hanlon, Jodi Steele, Shelly Sanders, Jim Kemp, Kirk Miller, Jeremy Ford.





Practicing the scales is a daily routine for band member Larry Crawford.

Band Officers: Row 1: Violet Mangos, Arny Jellison, Michelle Tegtmeyer, John Lohman. Row 2: Scott Morris, Larry Crawford, Marvin Plettner, Kirk Miller, Gail Swanson, Mike Tegtmeyer



Band members are sometimes directed by students. Here the band rehearses for contest.

The band is directed by appointed drum majors. Kyle Hanlon and Chris Jellison were drum majors this year.





Pom Pon Corps: Cindy Shackley, Gail Swanson, Bonnie Boger, Trish Durnell, Doris Rosen, Laurie Elliott, Ginger Clayton, Cindy Scott, Debbie Campbell, Angie Burman, Julie Herber, Dawn Sternberger, Cathy Campbell, Norma Coates, Kim Christlieb, Janine Bienz.

Concert Choir: Row 1: Diane Applegate, Lisa Butler, Michelle Johnson, Lorraine Flye, Jean White, Carla Brown, Debbie Nahrwold, Laura Chilson, Julie Herber, Teri Rexrode, Lisa Romanowski, Nina Mangos, Barb Gallespie. Row 2: Debbie Selking, Linda Bauer, Janelle Hopstetter, Rhonda Tegtmeyer, Elizabeth Rosie, Teresa Young, Julie Frick, Carolyn Fisher, Janet Lohman, Kathy Scheid, Wendy David, Lisa Thompson, Jenny Carson. Row 3: Connie Brown, Carolyn Lepper, Gina Trumbo, Rhonda Dirr, Tamara Kline, Carrie Berridge, Cathy Campbell, Dawn Galloway, Lisa Rysiawa, Michelle Kruger, Seane Elliot, JoEllen Hoffman. Row 4: Mark Shearer, Rob Holmberg, Derrick Wilson, Kevin Poling, Rose Gibson, Chris Metzler, Dawn Davy, Lorrie Hyde.





Madrigal Choir. Row 1: Loni Romanowski, Toni Ionni, Karen Lingle, Cindy Shackley, Sebastian James, Rhonda Frick, Kim Burke, Mark Scheid, Gail Swanson, Teri Hughes, Jeff Elliott, Michelle Tegtmeier. Row 2: Kent Meyers, Eddie Queen, Roger Ahr, Mary Lou Miller, Janet Baumgartner, Holly Schulz, Doug Ohnesorge, Sharon Van Olden, Paula Anthony, Mike Tegtmeier, Janet Baker, Clayton Rosie, Gary Miller. Row 3: Kyle Hanlon, Jim Chapman, Jim Goodhew, Greg Schneider.



Swing Choir: Row 1: Mary Lou Miller, Cindy Shackley, Janet Baumgartner, Gail Swanson, Michelle Tegtmeier. Row 2: Marilyn Whitney, Eddie Queen, Kent Meyer, Tom Franke, Steve Mayflower, Larry Crawford, Holly Schulz, Greg Schneider, Chris Jellison, Tom Gamble, Paula Anthony. Row 3: Kevin Hunter, Sharon Van Olden, Jim Chapman, George Sistevaris.



Acappella Choir: Row 1: Pollianna Raney, Cindy Cox, Connie McClure, Michelle Allen, Laurie Elliott, Tongsuk Chang, Tammy Downing, Carla Mutton, Cindie Price, Vicki Barksdale. Row 2: Tami Butler, Janet Butler, Cindy Shackley, Marvin Eady, Cheryl Hampshire, Cathy Wiegman. Row 3: Dave Ohnesorge, Tom Gamble, Becky Kling, Drenda Roberts, Cheryl Fortney, Eddie Queen, Tom Braeking, Janet Baumgartner, Holly Schulz, Doug Ohnesorge, Sharon Van Olden, Paula Anthony, Margie Hyde, Steve Mays, Laurie Hiltunen, Chris Jellison, Angie Burman. Row 4: Amy Fogelstrom, Marilyn Whitney, Craig Young, Lori Boller, Kevin Hunter, Elaine Deimling, Tom Franke, Dean Rosie, Greg Schneider, Taya King, Traci Tuttle, Phillip Flye, Diane Wright.



Choir members Cindy Cox and Laurie Elliott sing to Mrs. Nelson for their grade.

Tong Suk Chang, Cindie Price, Georgia Holmes, Margie Hyde and Lisa Kulp enjoy choir retreat.



CONCERT CHOIR: This is a mixed singing group designed for those new to a choir. The singers perform all types of literature. They work toward attaining a mature choral sound and acceptable vocal tone quality. Breathing techniques and diction are emphasized. Meets daily for one hour.

ACAPPELLA CHOIR: This choir is for the more advanced singer. Acapella choir as a group performs literature from all periods of history. Emphasis is on tone quality and on developing other techniques necessary for a mature sounding choral group. An audition is required for membership. Experience is necessary.



Jim Goodhew, Angie Burman and Angie Bleekman sing "Operator" for a grade from Mrs. Nelson.

On the choir retreat, Paula Anthony takes pictures of the scenery.



MADRIGAL CHOIR: This choir is for the most advanced singer. Students must audition for a place in the choir. Sight reading is required. The group studies the madrigal form of choral music. The choir also performs other styles of music. They meet one hour each day. By the end of the year, they have a broad repertoire.

SWING CHOIR: This choir is one of the most active choirs. The group performs for clubs, churches, and for special banquets. The choir meets during activity period and after school on Tuesday and Thursday. Practice sessions end at 4:30 p.m. Tone quality and choreography are studied.



Sophomores Rhonda Frick and Karen Lingle practice a choir piece



Choir members are seated to produce the best balance of sound. They sit by sections.

Warming up in blankets helped Taya King, Holly Sekel and Lori Boller to sing better.

Performances required Lori Romanowski, Holly Schultz and Jill Schaefer to practice often.



MUSIC THEORY: This class has been specially designed for the student who plans to major or minor in music during his college career. Musical composition and advanced music skills are taught to aid these future students in college and to sharpen their skills. The course is open to both band students and choir students.





With a choir back-up Rich Hayes sings "Ships" during a tour choir performance.

A trio of Mrs. Sue Nelson, Holly Schulz and Sharon Van Olden sing for students.

Rhythm Express

"I've got rhythm," hummed many choir members in class a few days before tour. The company, "Rhythm Express" was anxiously awaiting for tour.

On March 21, carrying luggage jam-packed with "necessities" such as curling irons, blow dryers and make-up kits, the Choirs boarded busses for a long journey.

"Rhythm Express" traveled at least three hours a day and performed at places such as Disneyworld, Sea World, and shopping malls in Orlando.

"It was exciting performing at Disneyworld on the Tomorrowland stage" said Sharon Van Olden.

After a long two day travel session in a cramped bus, the tour group began their performances.

The show opened with choreography and the song, "They're Playin Our Song." A total of eight songs including "I Got Rhythm," "Smoke from a Distant Fire" and "Rock-n-Roll Band" were performed. "Rock-n-Roll Band" was written by Ray LeFevre.

The program was a mixture of old songs and popular songs ranging from Duke Ellington to Barry Manilow. Performance time usually lasted 45 minutes. It took the group 20 minutes to tear down the equipment. "Everything was planned down to the last detail" said choir director Sue Nelson. Rhythm Express even brought their own band. Holly Schulz was on the key boards. Greg Schneider was on the lead guitar. Doug Ohnesorge played bass and Larry Crawford played the drums.

Then came the bus ride home.



Part of the Rhythm Express sing "I've Got Rhythm" for a school assembly.

"Crazy Little Thing Called Love" is sung by senior Sebastian James.



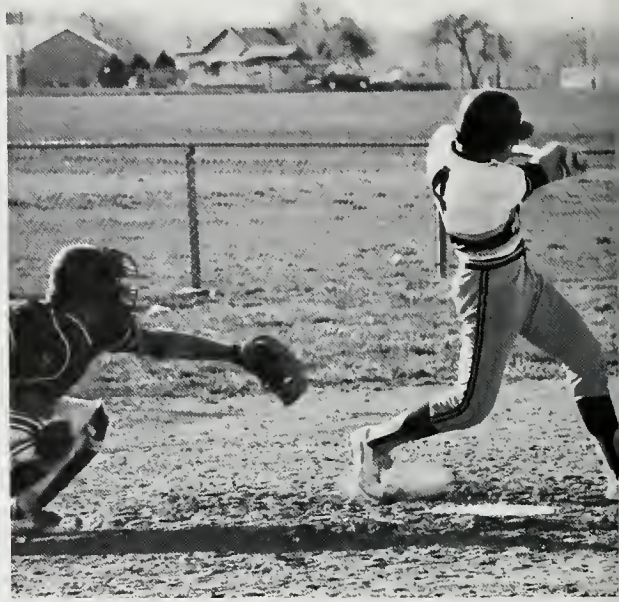


"You're Playing Our Song" was sung by the Tour Choir when they performed in an assembly at Harding in May.

"New York City Rhythm" was the name of the song played by Holly Schulz and Larry Crawford for an all-school assembly.

Guitar player Doug Ohnesorge accompanies the Tour Choir during a selection of songs for their performance.









The Harding offensive team forms a huddle to work out the next play during the Homecoming game against the Archers.

After the 10-0 victory against South Side, John Becker, head Varsity team coach, congratulates players Greg Spahiev and Jim Mooney.



Harding's defensive team is ready to throw the Archers for a loss.

Place kicker Tom Koch goes for a field goal in the game against South Side.



Varsity Football Team: Row 1: Greg Spahiev, Brian Miles, Matt Schwyer, Randy Rice, Tom Heine, Mike Townsley, Jim Mooney, Bob Yeager, Don Patroude. Row 2: Coach Mike Reed, John Adams, Greg Johnston, Bruce Orick, Scott Guest, Wayne Phipps, Joey Adams, Craig Cayot, Mark Wiederholt, Tom Vachon. Row 3: Coach Dan Shaw, Anthony Drewery, Jim Diemer, Tom Mattix, John Reid, Guy Westerman, Reggie Knox, Tom Koch, Kiros Sistevaris, Jerry Lewis, Coach John Becker. Row 4: Tim Tuttle, Dave Ohnesorge, Robby Kline, Brian Wolf, Brad Wiedman, Tony Scatena, Greg McDougal, Ron Bunt, Chris Procise. Row 5: Brian Peck, Jon Noll, Dan Monnier, Jeff Filler, Mike Wiederholt, Alex Kostoff, George Berridge, Joe Chandler.



Varsity football players Jim Diemer and Brian Miles congratulate each other after the Homecoming game against South Side.

After receiving a punt from South Side, the Harding offensive team starts their drive from their own 17-yard line.

Sweet Victory for Hawks

Even with the preceding season record of 0-9 looming over them, the Harding Varsity Football team had a high level of morale at the start of the season this year.

The season continued as it had in previous years. Harding lost the first seven games.

But the next game was different. The game was our Homecoming game... and the team was fired-up to win. The game was against a city power, South Side High School.

The spirit was high at the pep session that afternoon at Harding. During the pep session, Michael Bonahoom, principal, offered to shave off his moustache if the Harding Hawks won the game.

During the South Side game, Harding received the kick-off for the first time in the season.

"Before the touch-down, the ball was being moved well, but small mistakes kept us from getting a touch-down sooner," said Coach John Becker.

Then as fans cheered, Harding drove the ball down the field and at last Wayne Phipps made our first touch-down.

A field goal by Tom Koch and a 52-yard punt by Brian Wolfe also tied in with the Harding victory.

"It was essentially a team believing in themselves" said Coach Becker when asked what won the game.

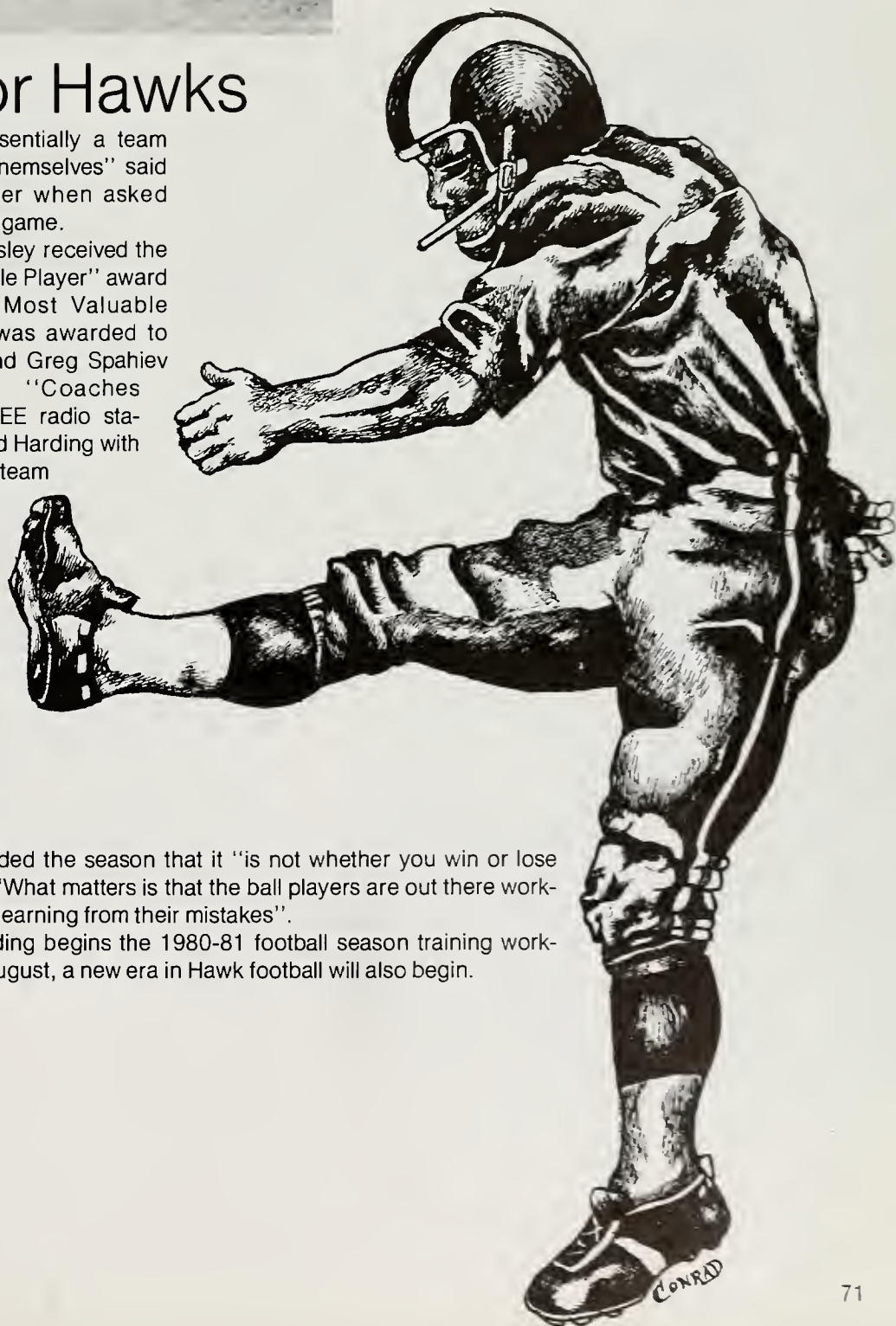
Mike Townsley received the "Most Valuable Player" award this year. "Most Valuable Freshman" was awarded to Tracy Lee and Greg Spahiev won the "Coaches Award". WMEE radio station presented Harding with the "Football team

of the Week" for our victory over South.

This has been Coach Becker's last year as head coach. He said

before he ended the season that it "is not whether you win or lose that counts. "What matters is that the ball players are out there working hard and learning from their mistakes".

When Harding begins the 1980-81 football season training workouts in late August, a new era in Hawk football will also begin.





In the freshman game against the DeKalb Barons, quarterback Tracy Lee runs around and back again for a pass.

Varsity team member Jim Diemer and Greg Spahiev give each other encouragement on the sidelines while the defensive team plays.

We gave it our best

The Freshman Football team ended the season with a 3-4 record.

"I was satisfied with the season even though I was expecting more. Last year we had an undefeated record," said Coach Bob Young.

The Reserve Football team ended the season with a 1-6 record. "I really felt that the players gave it their best" said Coach Dan Shaw. The season ended with a smashing victory over DeKalb. In this game the Hawks scored 28 points.

DeKalb scored six.

Quarterback Tracy Lee received the "Most Valuable Player" award. Henry Burke won the "Most Valuable Defensive Back" award. Fullback Todd May was voted "Most Valuable Offensive Back" award went to Rick Zielinski. Dave Biberstine was elected "Most Valuable Defensive Lineman."

Harding takes a time-out so coaches John Becker and Dan Shaw can talk to senior Bob Yeager. The time was also used for encouraging the team.

I just like the game

What does a quarterback really do? Most fans go to the game never appreciating the role the men on the team play.

A quarterback calls the plays in the huddle, gets the ball from the center and either hands it off to a running back or passes it to a receiver.

Wayne Phipps is the Harding Varsity team quarterback. He started every game during the regular season. "It does not bother me that we have lost so many games. I just like to play the game," said Wayne.

In just this past season, Wayne has tied the record of touchdown passes with five. He has tied the record of touchdown pas-

ses in one game by making two. He has also broken the school record for the most-yards-passed with 191 in one game and 769 in one season. He also defeated the school record of the longest touchdown pass in one game with a 90-yard pass to Reggie Bryant.

"We should have won more games," said Wayne. "We didn't get the offense going until the end of the season. That was when Reggie Bryant switched over to offense. That really helped to get us moving and it put some excitement into the team."

"We really appreciated the fan support this year" said Wayne.





Quarterback Tracy Lee hands off to the half-back during the freshman game against the DeKalb Barons.

In the game against the Dwenger Saints, varsity kicker Tom Koch punts a long one after an unsuccessful 4th down attempt.



Harding takes a time-out so Coach John Becker and Dan Shaw can talk over upcoming plays with senior Bob Yeager.

Freshman-Reserve Football Team: Row 1: Coach Bob Young, Curtis Woods, John Ford, Mike Knoll, Jim Bieber, Ken Gibson, Kurt Dunham, Coach John Becker. Row 2: Ken Thieme, Bill Johnson, Bob Lewis, Jeff Bradtmiller, Jimmy White, Mark Brown, Todd May. Row 3: Mark Faulkner, Brent Oechsle, Dave Biberstine, Chris Bouwkamp, Tracy Lee, Bob Barzegar, Mike Jordan, John Phelps. Row 4: Ed Dabbert, Brian Sorg, Erik Stremke, Kerry Burke, Matt Hillyard, Dave Peterson, Rick Zielinski.



Varsity Football coach John Becker and Coach Mike Reed talk to quarterback Wayne Phipps during a time-out.



The half-mile sprint is used by the Cross Country team to build and condition leg muscles and to increase endurance.

As other team members look on, Tim Merz passes the last marker before coming to the finish line. This is the point where the sprint begins.



On the final stretch of ground, Jesse Martinez begins a sprint to the finish line. Jesse helped the team compile their 15 wins this season.



Cross Country

"Cross Country is not really spectator sport", said Coach Larry Yant. "Not very many spectators are from our school".

But with or without spectator support, the Harding Cross Country team had a season record of 15 wins and only 1 defeat. The Reserve team also had a 15-1 season. "The most important thing in sports is to enjoy what you are doing. But it is a heck of a lot more fun if you win," said Coach Yant.

Team members finished 3rd place in Conference and 6th place in the Regionals. Awards this year went to Tim Merz for "Most Valuable Runner", Steve Septer for "Most Valuable Freshman", and Manuel Martinez for "Most Improved Player".

Player".

The team captain of the 1979 team was Aaron Landgrave.

This year the team was faced with a new challenge: Harding female cross country runner Kristi Walker. Kristi won 1st place at the State competition.





At one of the many afternoon practices, the Cross Country team members use the Harding track in back of the school for some extra training.

Runners Aaron Landgrave and Tim Merz check their finishing times and places at a meet. Lack of spectators at the meets did not dampen team spirits.



With only the finish line left to shoot for, Aaron Landgrave, team captain, uses his last strength to add that extra speed.



Cross Country Team: Row 1: Todd Geise, Mike Henry, Jesse Martinez, Kevin Bergman, Mike Bergman, Kristi Walker, Mike Kruger, Manuel Martinez, Steve Septer, Brett Hess. Row 2: Coach Larry Yant, Terry Zeitlow, Doug Morris, Burki Born, Tim Merz, Rex Tubbs, Mike Frazier, Aaron Landgrave, Paul McCord, Phil Anderson, Mark Bergman, Paul Miller.



Varsity Tennis team member Steve Zonakis uses a backhand smack to return a serve.

Senior letter winner Steve Wambach stoops low to return a volley during an after school practice.



Varsity Tennis team: Row 1: Scott Wills, John Melgard, Todd Wambach, Eric Jones. Row 2: Coach Max Eichenauer, Tim Funk, Ron Linehan, Bill Sales, Kent Meyer, Jim Sales, Steve Wambach.



The serve is one of the most important parts of a good game of tennis. Senior Jim Sales practices on perfecting his serve.



Reserve Tennis team: Row 1: Raj Bhargava, Todd Herbst, Eric Jones, Scott Wills. Row 2: Coach Max Eichenauer, Bill Bower, Eric Eastin, Dodd Kattman, Glenn Harkenrider.



John Melgard, Varsity Tennis team member, was selected "Most Valuable Player" for the 1979 season.

Varsity Tennis team member Steve Wambach uses a close net forehand to return a volley.



Shut-outs

With a seasonal record of 11 wins and 4 losses, the Boys' Varsity Tennis team also finished 3rd in the SAC Conference.

"This was an excellent year and next year will be as good if not better," said Coach Eichenauer.

Winning the match against Wayne was the highlight of the entire season according to Coach Eichenauer.

The Wayne Tennis team was previously undefeated. They were also SAC champions.

Out of 11 victories, eight of them were shut-outs. "This set a new record for the team" said Coach Eichenauer. "It just goes to show that our team really does have a lot of depth".

Steve Wambach set a new record with 46 career wins. John Melgard won "Most Valuable Player".

Shut-out mark year

"It is very unusual to have eight shut-outs in 11 victories" said Coach Max Eichenauer.

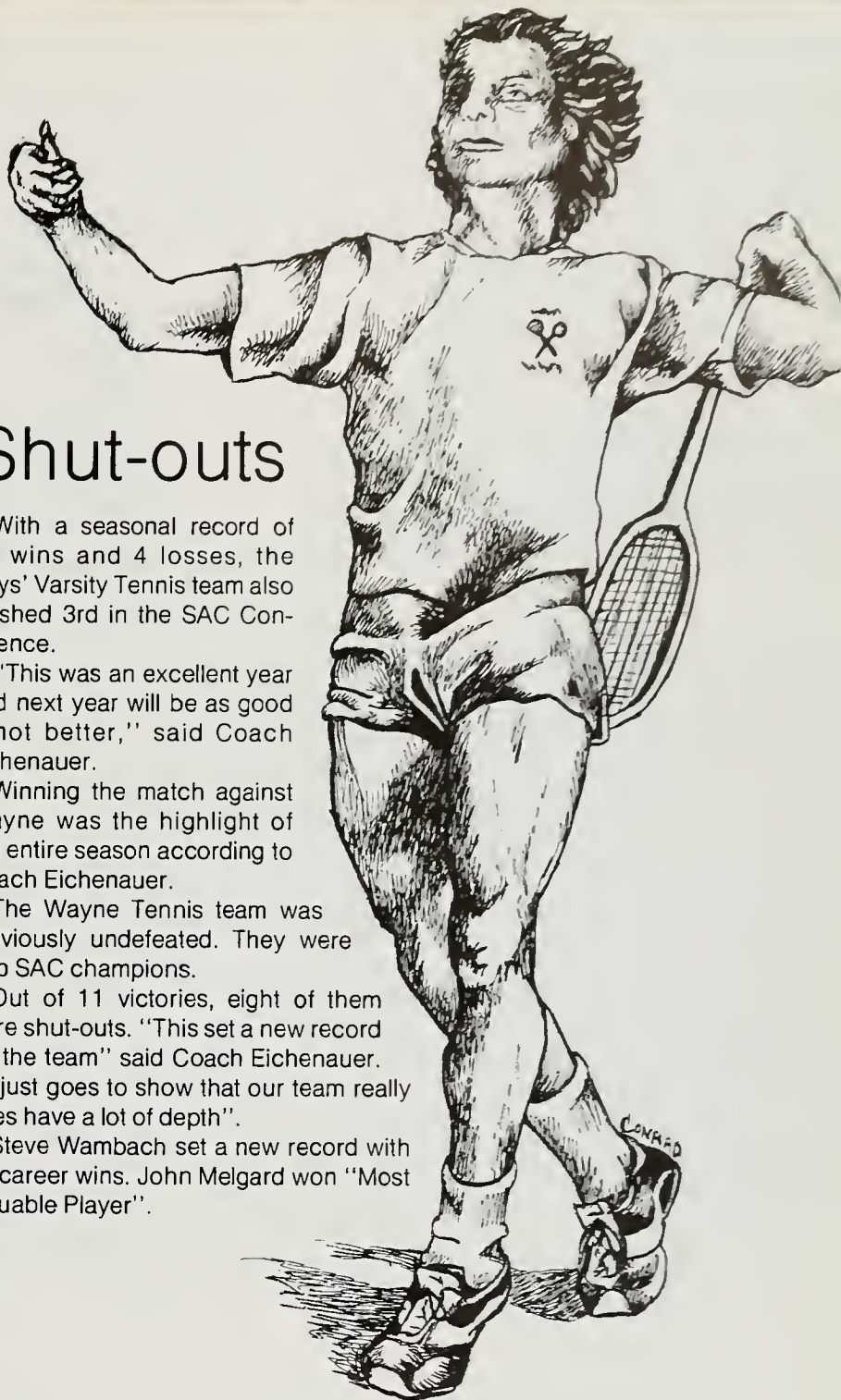
There was a reason for such an unusual occurrence. "The team this year had good depth. That depth contributed to all our shut-outs." said Coach Eichenauer.

The eight players on the team this year were of equal ability.

"All of the eight players had good fundamentals" said Coach Eichenauer. "Each of the players was #1 player."

The team members start practicing August 15.

"Next year I expect the team to be in the thick of the SAC championships" said Coach Eichenauer.





Coach Arnie Ball creates a strong team spirit with the "good luck" team huddle.

Senior Joe Hammons uses a back row set to help return the serve from the opponent.



Reserve Boys' Volleyball team: Row 1: Paul Leininger, Jeff Hammons, Bruce Eberle, Scott Adams. Row 2: Craig Kindy, Tim Robertson, Tom Franke, Damian Maggos, Joe Martony, Terry Robertson.



Brian Hyde spikes the ball over the net at the Harding-Leo game.

Scott Ingram returns a serve and backs up Corky Robertson.

Varsity Boys' Volleyball team: Row 1: Allen Cowan, Rich Hayes, Scott Ingram, Mike Kies. Row 2: Scott Kocks, Jeff McComb, Corky Robertson, Brian Hyde, David Davis, Steve Driver, Randy Litchfield, Joe Hammons, Coach Arnie Ball.



They like success and they have it.

Before school started, the Boys' Volleyball team practiced 20 hours a week. When school was in session, the boys practiced 10 hours a week.

The many hours of practice that the Boys Volleyball team put in paid off. Their seasonal record was 22-0. The team pulled an 8-0 NEVC Conference record and won the State championship.

Coach Arnie Ball said that the highlight of the season was when the Hawks played Woodlan. "We were behind in the match 14-3 but finally pulled ahead and won 17-15.

The Reserve team also won the State championship this year. "This is the first year that the varsity and reserve teams won State.

The varsity won State three times in the past.

"Probably the hardest thing that we had to do was play the same teams over more than once. We had to play New Haven four times. It

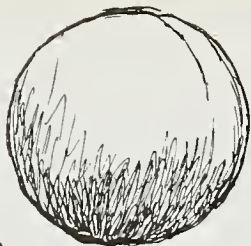
was hard to keep the attitudes up for that" said Coach Ball.

Eleven players lettered this year. Randy Litchfield was the team captain. He was voted "Most Valuable Player." Brian Hyde was the "Most Improved Player" and Corky Robertson was the "Most Consistent Player."



As Corky Robertson looks on, Randy Litchfield prepares to send the ball back over the net. The team finished their season with a 22-0 record.





Winners again

"We had a tough schedule," said Arnie Ball, head coach of the Girls' Volleyball team. "It was made that way to give the girls strong competition."

The girls had their third consecutive winning season with a record of 13-11. They were 6-3 in the conference which placed them 4th in the SAC.

The team was runner-up in Sectionals. They were defeated by Wayne in the third game 13-11, as time ran out. "I think this was our best-played game,"

said Coach Ball. The manager for the team was Marcia Brunett.

"The managers are as important as the players," said Coach Ball.

Drenda Roberts won the "Most Valuable Player" award.

Laura Pierson won the "Most Improved Player" award and

Julie Czech won the "Most Consistent Player". Kathy

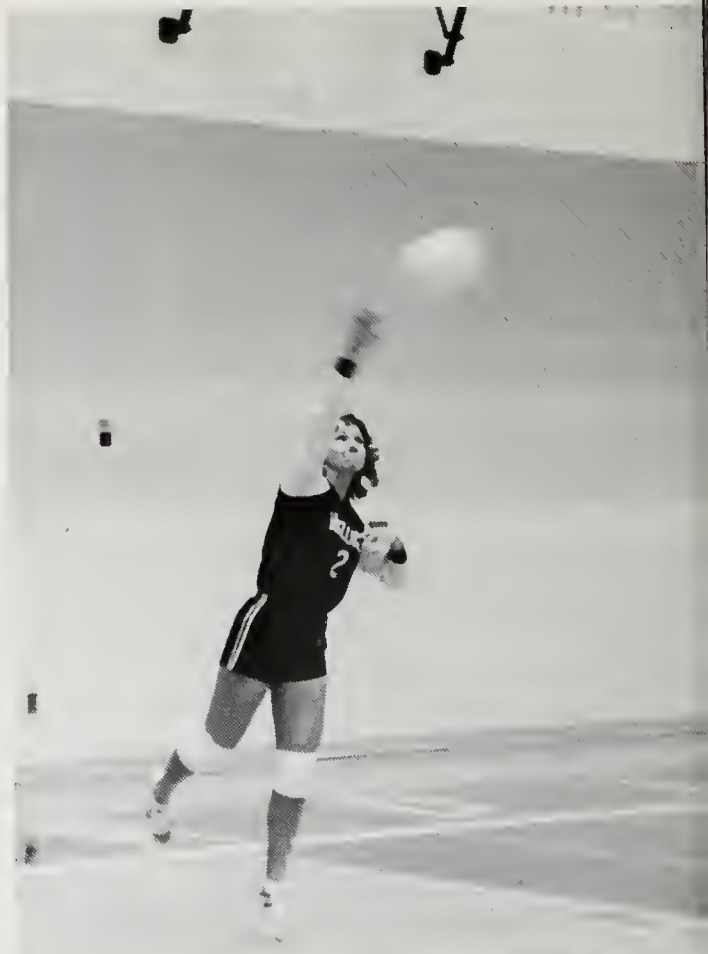
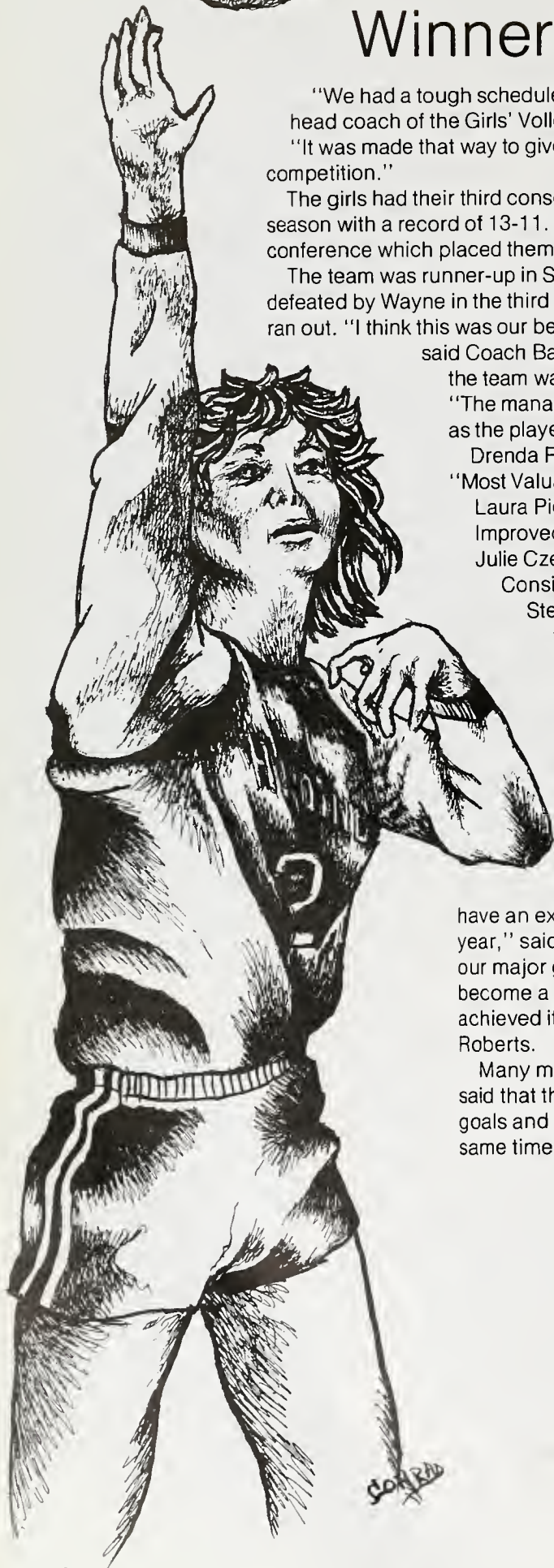
Steiner was voted the team captain.

Drenda Roberts also made the first team All-

Conference and the All-Area team. Debbie Litchfield also made the All-Area team.

"I feel we will have an experienced team next year," said Coach Ball. "One of our major goals this year was to become a family and I think we achieved it," said Drenda Roberts.

Many members of the team said that they achieved their goals and had fun . . . both at the same time.



The serve is one of the most important parts of the game. Ann Reche serves to the Bishop Luers team.

Girls' Volleyball team captain Kathy Steiner serves to the opposing side.





Senior Drenda Roberts spikes the ball after the opposing team, Bishop Luers, served the ball.

In the game against Concordia the Hawks go on the defensive to await the Cadet's serve.

Reserve Girls' Volleyball team: Row 1: Joy Bostic, Emily Waters, Sally Young. Row 2: Coach Arnie Ball, Cindy Dini, Latosha Howard, Jenny Nimtz, Lena Czech, Carol Boyer.



The tough schedule played by the Girls' Volleyball team was a schedule that gave the girls strong competition. Rhonda Masierak uses a set to get the ball over the net.



Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team: Row 1: Marcia Brunett, Debbie Litchfield, Connie Chovan, Sheila Dini, Ann Reche. Row 2: Coach Arnie Ball, Chris Shearer, Julie Czech, Ann Wyss, Laura Pierson, Kathy Steiner, Linda Gillman, Drenda Roberts.



Jogging: The national pas-time dawn to dark. During his prep time and after school, Coach Arnie Ball jogs around the Commons. Due to the ever increasing cost of gas, some students have tried to economize by jogging to school. Those who are body conscious tried to get in at least three miles a day. The exercise also helped them stay awake in what they called "boring" classes. When students could afford the fees, they joined one of the local fitness spas to jog in style along side the pro joggers.

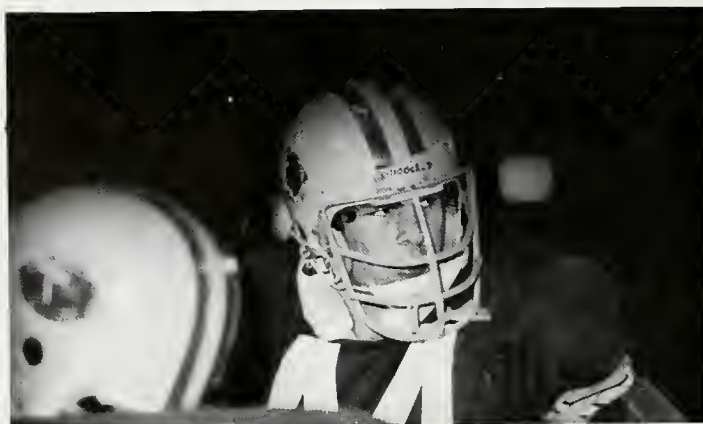
Jocks: "Joe-Jock." What does that mean? The dictionary defines this term as slang for disc jockey . . . a spinner of records and master of the one-liner. Harding jocks were usually muscular guys and girls involved in a sport. The jocks not involved in sports can always be identified by the muscle t-shirts cut off at the rib cage when the first sign of spring is in the air. "Jock-ness" can also be associated with hot rod cars, decorated lockers and blue jeans with several holes around the knee area.

Krazy: Steve Martin was the first wild and crazy guy and since Steve there have been many Harding imitators. Our brand of wild and crazy is the safe brand that does not get anyone in trouble or that does not break the rules. The krazy behavior was a way to let out the frustrations of being "cooped" up in a windowless building for seven hours. It made school an interesting place to be . . . just to see who could be the kraziest one.

King Dons: For a mere 30 cents, a student can purchase a taste bud treat down in the cafeteria. This taste tempting, calorie filled goodie is what they now call a King Don. Covered with chocolate and filled with cream, this small goodie can add approximately 300 calories to the body. Many decide to just buy two King Dons and forget the available string beans, corn and bacon burgers. To make it a healthy lunch, they do buy a carton of pure skim milk.

Lockers: Old notes, yesterday's lunch, tattered textbooks, and the latest issue of Vogue. What do these all have in common? They all take part in populating . . . no . . . stuffing . . . the Harding lockers. It is not only the shelves that have the personal touch. Open the dull metal door and see a poster of Farrah, or Bo Derek. On the outside hang streamers, posters and pictures of various sports teams. Each and every locker is different. They express the individuality and imagination of each student that calls his locker "home" during the seven hours at school.

Lunch: That tantalizing treat that everyone looks forward to. After waiting in a line 20 minutes, even the aroma of beef-n-noodles and french bread is pleasing to the senses. After paying for lunch, comes the problem of finding an empty table free of litter and spillage. Noodles must always be gulped alternately with milk for easier digestion. After lunch, students sit back, talk, gossip, write letters and finish home work. Others simply cherish the somewhat noisy moments before it's back into the academics again.



Munchies: Munchies is a feeling that attacks the body at around 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. Some people suffer from constant attacks of the Munchies. Mrs. Austin stops the attacks with Snickers . . . The Munchies disease can often be stopped with a quick trip to the Hostess counter of your favorite store. If not able to get to the store, Munchie relievers are available in our lunch room. Others include ice cream, pudding, cookies and chocolate milk. What would we do without candy?

Nerd: The word nerd was first heard on the ever popular television show "Happy Days." The word refers to people lacking grace and style. The word nerd is often turned around backwards to make a version "dren". The common garden variety dren or nerd may often be seen wearing drooping shoe laces, high-water pants, a white belt, the classic oxford cotton shirt with wrinkles. Nerds usually have running noses and nothing to wipe them with. Horn-rimmed glasses and buck teeth are optional.

Open time: Open time at Harding is limited, but all of the students enjoy what little open time they do have. Some students use their five minute passing periods, their 55 minute study halls and their 35 minute lunch periods to cram for exams, visit their locker and talk to their friends assembled down in the commons. When times are really bad due to all the parties around town, the best way some spend their open time is asleep out in the sun in front of PHHS.

Passes: Those small yellow slips of paper allow a few precious trips once in a while to the phone in the lobby. That is an opportunity for contact with the outside world. At Harding, passes are needed whenever a student leaves a classroom. A yellow pass can be the ticket to a few moments of peace when walking to areas or it can be a ticket into the principal's office for discipline. Passes are hard to come by since teachers keep them locked up 24 hours a day.

Pep Session: The pep sessions at Harding used to be really R* O* W* D* Y* before they took away the toilet paper rolls that seniors used to throw out on the floor just to watch how many sheets could unroll by the time the diminished roll hit the freshmen section across the gym. In the past few months, pep sessions have become interesting forms of mid-way entertainment featuring Munchkins, pie-in-the-face, teacher skits and Big Mac presentations to the basketball team. Pep sessions are mood elevators.

Quiz: Sometimes it is a blue book, sometimes a smelly ditto, sometimes one-half page torn recklessly from a spiral notebook. Quiz spells trouble and frustration for most students. Many who work until midnight can't find the time to study. Others make a challenge out of a quiz . . . who can get the highest point . . . who can master the subject . . . who will be the valedictorian.



The Hawk spirit

It usually doesn't take much to cause the entire student body to go crazy at a pep session.

In the past few years Harding has gained much notoriety due primarily to the fantastic performance of Jim Master. His success inspired others to win.

The cheerleaders prepared skits and special programs for all pep sessions. Perhaps the favorite pep session was the introduction of the munchkins.

Coach Harlan Frick introduces members of the basketball team.



The girls pep block shows their spirit by cheering with cheerleaders leading competition cheers.

Excitement and involvement are evident at pep sessions as students "stand up" for the Hawks.

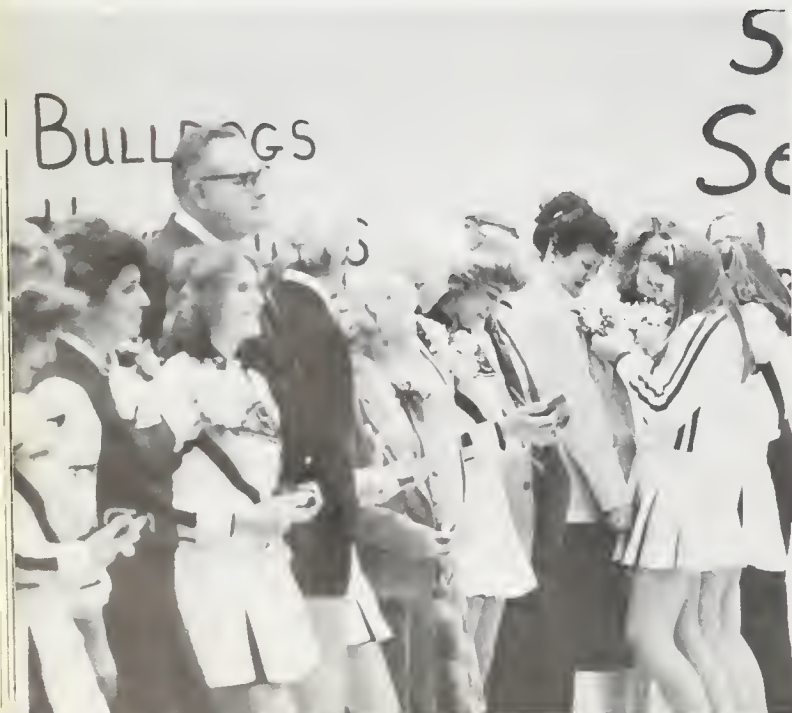


Senior cheerleaders are given flowers by the under-class cheerleaders at an assembly.

Posters and signs show school spirit. Susie Wendling paints a "good luck" sign.



Harding cheerleaders Diane Breeden, Susie Wendling, Jana Mooney and Kim Burke put much time into perfecting poses and cheers for the pep sessions.





Teachers are sometimes good examples of school spirit, especially when they wear the Harding derby. Mr. Duane Snyder models his hat.

Varsity cheerleaders perform stunts in honor of the basketball team. The cheerleaders dressed as Munchkins and did "Two-Bits."



Mr. Duane Snyder took a pie in the face at a pep session.

Varsity cheerleaders sing their parts in a skit at one of the pep sessions.



Varsity cheerleaders: Ann Bower, Kim Burke, Diana Darby, Cheryl Sunier, Diane Breeden, Michelle Ingram.

Freshmen cheerleaders: Julie Frick, Emily Waters, Janet Lohman, Viola Bray, Nina Mangos, Tammy Wilson.

Reserve cheerleaders: Darlene Sorlie, Rhonda Frick, Jana Mooney, Kelly Burtnett, Susie Wendling, Vicki Barksdale, Lori Reed.

Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders lead a yell.





In the game against the Cadets at the Coliseum, senior Brian Miles tries a long outside shot to tie up the score.



During a pause in the action, Varsity team member Brian Miles takes a small break in preparation for the second half.

The team closeness of the Harding Hawks is shown here by team members Steve Driver and Brian Hyde after a victory over South.

In the warm-up session before the game against North Side High School, Hawk Reggie Bryant jumps for a lay-up.



Fans support Hawks

With anticipation of a record breaking season, the Hawks won their first game against Bishop Dwenger. The Hawks also gave an outstanding performance against No. 2 rated Terre Haute South. Victory performances drew sell out crowds to both the South and New Haven games.

In December, the club went to Market Square Arena in Indianapolis to play in the Hall of Fame Tournament. The Hawks lost the game to Lawrence North during over time.

After winding up a season at 14-7, Harding went on to win three games in the IHSAA tournament before Northrop beat out the Hawks and ran away with the Sectional championship.

"This season has been our most successful year considering we dropped a few of our easier contenders and went into competition with Terre Haute South, Lawrence North, Richmond and Columbia City. Here in Ft. Wayne, five high schools were rated in the top 20. So we had some tough competition," said Coach Frick.

Third-year varsity player Brian Miles led the team in rebounds. Brian Hyde led in the field goals with a 52% average. Steve Driver was named "Most Improved Player." Jim Master made 160 free throws out of 179.

Anytime a basketball team can win twice as many games as it loses in a season, it is a good year. And a good year is exactly what the Harding Hawks had with a season record of 17 wins and 8 losses.

"Although the team had a better season last year with 19 wins and 6 losses, this year was one of the toughest schedules Harding ever played," said Coach Frick.

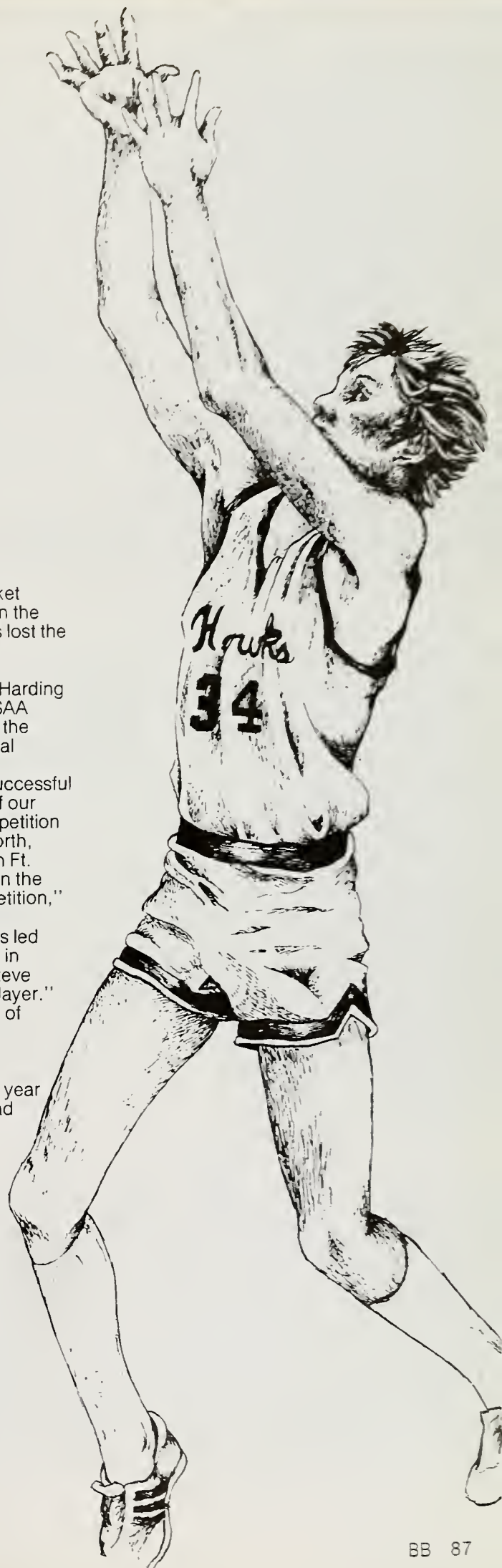
The 1979-80 season was the fourth year for Harding to be in the Sectionals in the seven years the school has been open.

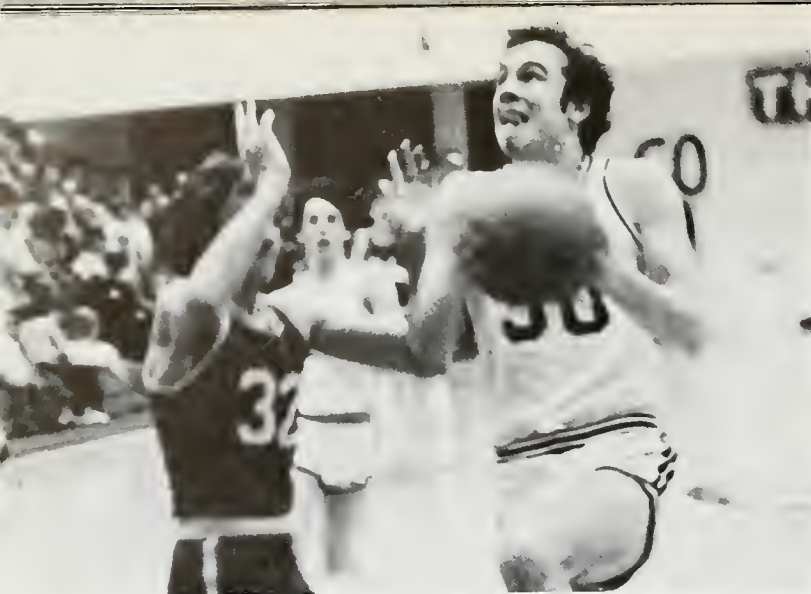
The Hawks drew more fans this season than ever before. The first game against Dwenger played to a full house.



Steve Driver goes up for a shot at the Memorial Coliseum during the SAC competition. Harding fans filled the coliseum to capacity on their side.

After a personal foul against him, senior Jim Master takes one of two free throws in the game against Concordia.





Junior Tim Funk takes the ball for a lay up.

A sell-out crowd cheers as Reggie Bryant attempts a shot against Concordia.



Varsity Basketball Team: Scott Kocks, Mike Kies, Tim Funk, Rich Hayes, Russell Ferdon, Jerome Gerke. Row 2: Harlan Frick, Reggie Bryant, Randy Litchfield, Jeff

McComb, Brian Hyde, Jim Master, Brian Miles, Corky Robertson, Steve Driver, Jerome Lewis, Walter Underwood.

16-2 for Reserves

The Harding Reserve Boys' Basketball team finished their season with a 15-3 record. They also ended up with a 7-2 record in the SAC.

"I really thought that we looked good all through the season" said Tim Funk, junior.

Jeff McComb was given a special award for being the most valuable sophomore.

The Freshmen Boys' Basketball team, under the direction of Dennis Hockemeyer, ended their season with a 16-2 season record.

They also participated in the Harding 4-team Tourney and the Columbia City 4-team Tourney winning both tournaments.

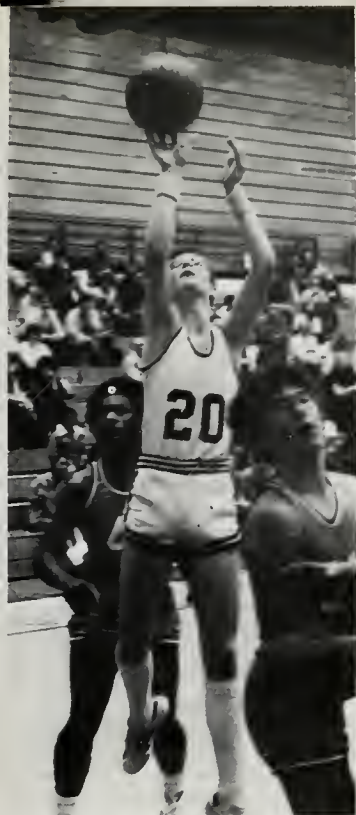
"I was very pleased with the way we played this year" said Terry Zeitlow.

Reserve Basketball Team: Mike Cowen, Greg McDougal, Tim Funk, Jerome Lewis, Jeff Dennis, Rich Hayes. Row 2: Dave Ohnesorge, Tony Agnew, Peter Chapman, Jeff McComb, Allen Cowen, Dan Nantz, Coach Dan Shaw.



Freshmen Basketball Team: Row 1: Jeff Sternberger, Mike Green, John Phelps, Terry Zeitlow, Pete Stavretis, Shawn Koehl. Row 2: Jim Gallagher, Charles Clendenen, Curtis Woods, Todd May, Matt Hillyard, Dennis Driver, Craig Baker, Tracy Lee, Coach Dennis Hockemeyer.





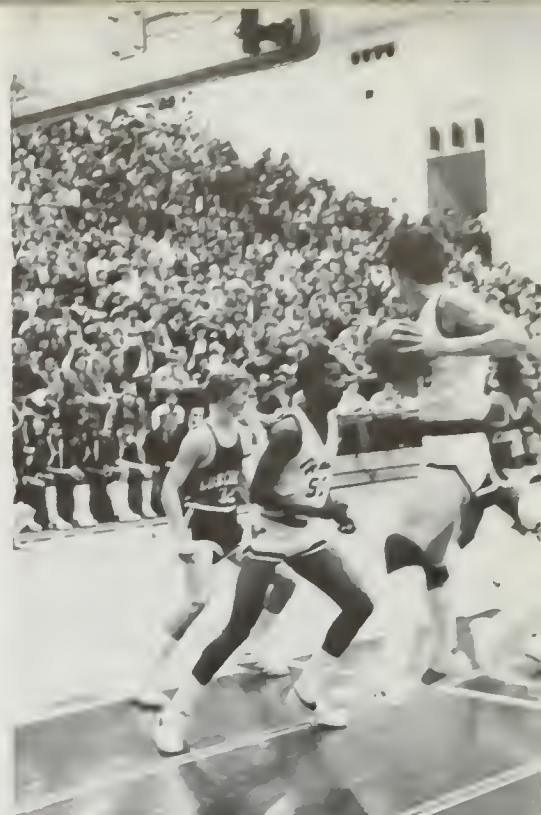
Concordia team members watch freshman Terry Zietlow make a basket.



Senior Brian Miles deals a fatal blow by blocking an important shot.



Reggie Bryant attempts a basket. Reggie has been on the team 4 years.



One of the biggest crowds in Hawk history helped cheer senior Brian Hyde on.



Freshman John Phelps makes a lay-up shot.

Corky Robertson jumps for a basket while Jeff McComb guards.



LOCAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF JAMES MASTER

Scored 604 points
 Made 40 consecutive free throws during competition
 Fort Wayne News Sentinel "Player of the Year"
 Journal Gazette "Player of the Year"
 Scored 694 points averaging 27.8 points per game
 Made 160 of 179 free throw attempts for 89 per cent
 Scored 43 points in one game on 18 of 23 field goals, 7 for 7 free throws
 Harding's all-time leading scorer: 1,298 points
 Most Valuable Player . . . junior year
 Most Valuable Player . . . senior year
 Harding jersey 34 retired



Linda Gillman battles for the ball under the net to get it away from her Concordia opponent.

Sophomore Linda Gillman reaches high in an attempt to block a shot tossed by a Concordia opponent.



With a little over two minutes left in the second quarter, Drenda Roberts tries to tie the score.

After tricking her guard into going the other way, Drenda Roberts breaks towards the basket.



Reserve Girls' Basketball team: Row 1: Cindy Alfeld, Lorri Jones, Katrina Green, Jennifer Mast, Lisa Jones, Emily Waters, Kristi Walker. Row 2: Nan Freeman, LaTosha Howard, Ann Wyss, Jenny Nimtz, Shelly Sumpter, Marilyn Freeman, Michele Pedde, Sally Klotz.



Varsity Girls' Basketball team: Row 1: Carman Davis, Joy Bostic, Faye Tubbs, Connie Chovan, Shelia Hathaway. Row 2: Coach Delores Engebrecht, Linda Gillman, Sandy Hathaway, Sheri McComb, LaTosha Howard, Annette Allison, Drenda Roberts, Sally Klotz.



Girls fight odds

A seasonal record of 5-12 was not a total disappointment for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team this year. The team this year was made up of one senior, three juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen.

"This year we had our ups and downs," said senior team member Sandy Hathaway. "We never gave up the fight. I think that we learned something new this year and it will help to make a better team next year."

The season was plagued with injuries this year. Freshman Tasha Howard broke her ankle. Linda Gillman dislocated her finger. Both Joy Bostic and Annette Allison suffered sprained ankles.

The team boldly entered Sectionals with only seven team members able to play. Amazingly they won their first Sectional game against New Haven with a score of 30-24.

"We definitely had a learning experience this season. Hopefully it will enable the teams in the future to work together," said Connie Chovan.

The awards banquet was held on January 19. The "Most Valuable Player" was Drenda Roberts. The "Most Improved Player" was Faye Tubbs. The honorary team captain was Sandy Hathaway.

By getting in the middle of a group of Concordia players, Sheri McComb is able to block the pass.





Gymnastics team members Chris Gomez and Karel Homrig watch other team members performing a routine at a meet.

Gymnastics team members and assistant coach Sheri Seitz help roll up the floor exercise mat after gymnastics meet.



Senior Lisa Wyss dismounts the beam with a front aerial to put the finishing touches on her optional routine.

Girls win third sectional

The Paul Harding Girls' Gymnastic team won their third consecutive Sectional meet this year with a team score of 84 points.

In the Sectional meet, Carol Dillon placed first on bars. Karel Homrig placed fifth in all-around. Lisa Wyss placed fifth on the beam. Ginger Clayton placed first in all-around and Suzie Coates placed fourth on the vault. She placed sixth on the floor exercises. Lori Holmes

placed third on the vault in the intermediate level.

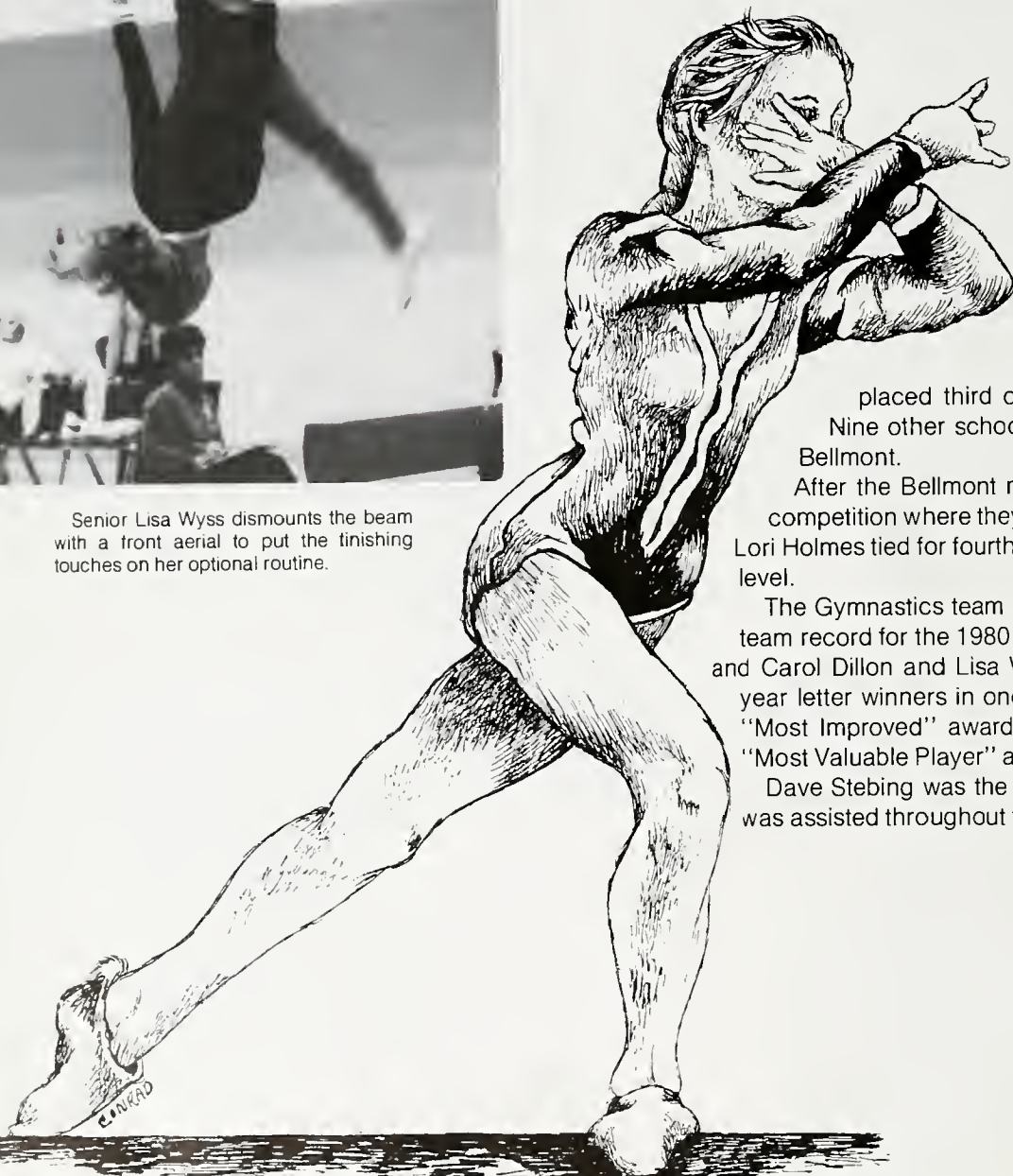
Nine other schools competed in the Sectional meet at Belmont.

After the Belmont meet, the girls moved to the Regional competition where they placed third in team effort.

Lori Holmes tied for fourth place on the vault in the intermediate level.

The Gymnastics team held a season record of 7-7. The SAC team record for the 1980 season was 3-5. Seniors Karel Homrig and Carol Dillon and Lisa Wyss received plaques for being four year letter winners in one sport. Carol Dillon also received the "Most Improved" award. Junior Ginger Clayton received the "Most Valuable Player" award.

Dave Stebing was the coach of the 1980 team this year. He was assisted throughout the season by Sheri Seitz.



NISSEN

Coach Dave Stebing, a teacher at Village Woods, gives advice to senior Carol Dillon after she completes her optional routine.



Gymnast Kathy Cowen performs her optional floor routine to the music "Consider Yourself" at a home meet.



Concentration. Gymnast Jeanne Farrier prepares for a back walkover on the balance beam during her optional routine at a meet.

For just a second, junior Ginger Clayton pauses during her optional beam routine in front of Harding fans at a home match.



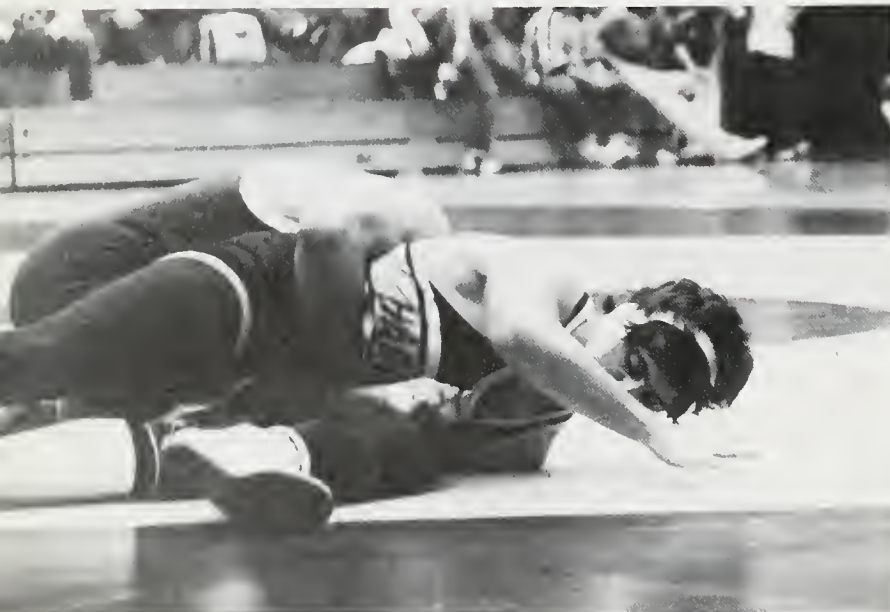
Girls' Gymnastics Team: Row 1—Dawn Young, Amy Everson, Kristy Gomez, Ginger Clayton, Kathleen Cowen, Tammy DeGood, Suzie Coates, Janelle Hopstetter. Row 2—Lena Czech, Carol Dillon, Lori Holmes, Karel Homrig, Lisa Wyss, Jeanne Farrier, Coach Dave Stebing.





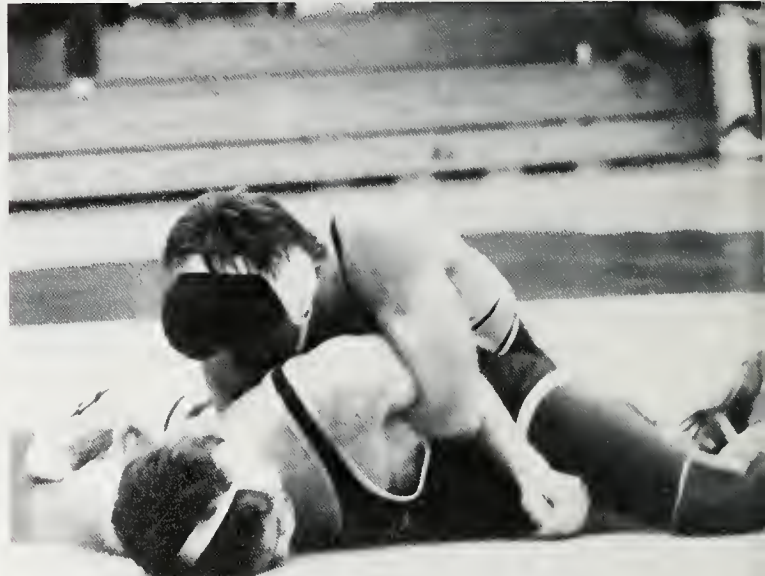
Sophomore Ron Bunt uses a headlock against his opponent in a home match.

In the match against South Side Mike Townsley attempts a take-down in the 155 pound weight class.



At a home match against South Mark Weiderholt returns to base.

During the match, coaches Chris Hissong and Rick Cole give Mike Townsley a few encouraging words.



Senior Mike Townsley does a bar arm and a one on one on his opponent to turn him over.

Senior Bob Derbyshire, winner of the "Most Valuable Wrestler" award begins his match.

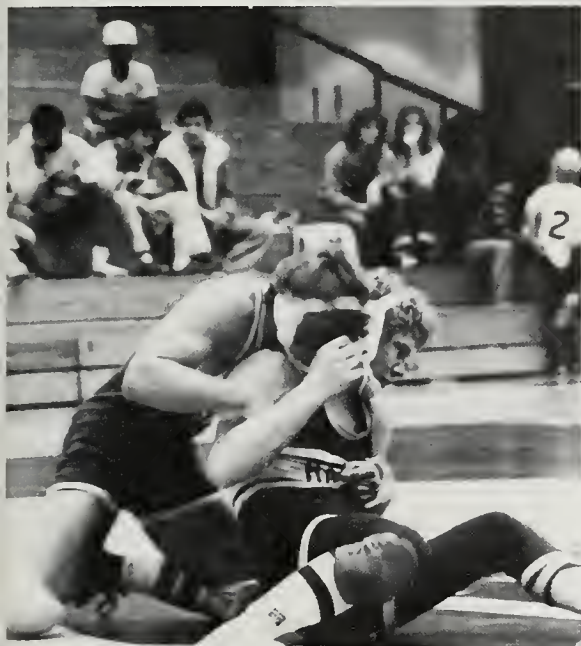




Varsity Wrestling Team: Row 1: Jim Diemer, Dan Clifton, Jeff Boyer, Duane Miller, John Lohman, Sam Van Wagner, David Osborn. Row 2: Tony Scatena, Bob Derbyshire, Mike Townsley, Mark Wiederholt, Ron Bunt, Tim Tuttle.



Reserve Wrestling Team: Row 1: Brett Hess, Kip Helser, Dave Booker, Bob Mayflower, Tom Johnson, Brian Sorg, Scott Morris. Row 2: Will Feipel, Kerry Burke, Ken Townsley, Derrick Wilson, Chris Bouwkamp, Steve Mayflower. Not pictured: Mark Scheid, Ken Gibson, Todd Geise.



Senior wrestler Bob Derbyshire does a sit-out turn in on his South opponent.

A winning season

It was a winning season for the Harding Varsity Wrestling team. They compiled a record of 8-5 despite a season plagued with injury. Junior Paul McCord was out the first half of the season with a fractured thumb. Junior Mark Wiederholt had a broken finger during the last

half of the season.

"Most Valuable Wrestler" of the year was Bob Derbyshire. The "Most Improved" award went to Mike Townsley and Duane Miller. Paul McCord won the "Most Dedicated Wrestler" award.

The entire team went to Sectionals at Wayne. Bob Derbyshire, Mike Townsley, Tim Tuttle and Paul McCord placed in Regionals. At Semi-State, Bob Derbyshire placed second and then went on to place fourth in State.





Sophomore Tom Koch keeps his eye on the ball as he follows through on a swing.

A winning season for golf

The Harding Golf team finished their season with a 16-16-1 record.

This was the first winning season of any golf team at Harding.

The team, coached by Duane Snyder, accomplished this goal by winning their last three matches.

In the process, they beat Leo on a challenging Cedar Creek course and also Belmont at the tough Decatur Country Club.

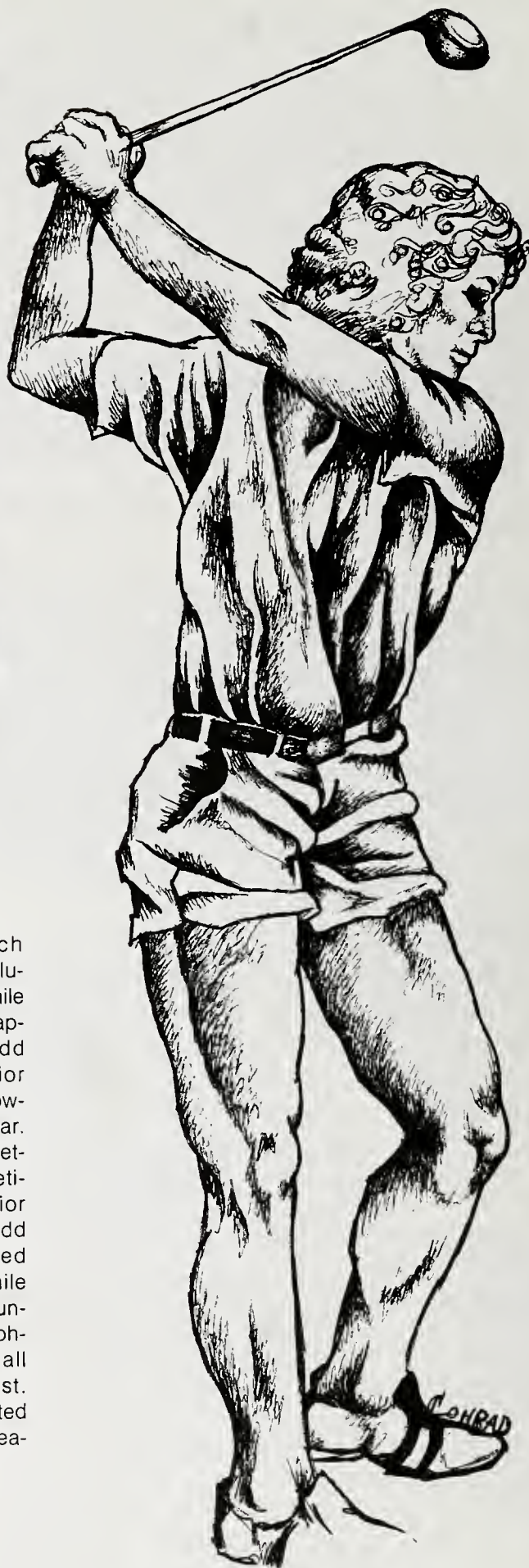
The season was highlighted by beating defending SAC champion Snider in regular season play.

The squad was well-balanced with outstanding play coming from seniors Todd Hockemeyer and Steve Wambach and juniors Kent Meyer and Dan Rippe.

Other Varsity team members included senior Tom Franke and sophomore Tom Koch.

Junior Dan Rippe was medalist for the Hawks at Sectionals.

Steve Wambach received the "Most Valuable Player" award while also serving as co-captain with senior Todd Hockemeyer. Junior Kent Meyer had the lowest average for the year. He received his third letter for varsity competition along with senior Steve Wambach. Todd Hockemeyer received his second letter while senior Tom Franke, junior Dan Rippe and sophomore Tom Koch all received their first. "Everybody contributed to make it a winning season" said Dan Rippe.





Showing perfect form, junior Kent Meyer putts for par. The golf team had their first winning season ever in 1980.



Senior Steve Wambach tries for a birdie during golf practice at McMillen Park. The weather was cold for most of the golf season this year.



With his eye on the ball, sophomore Dan Rippe follows through on a shot during Sectional competition with the Harding Golf team.



A tee-off begins the match for senior Tom Franke. With golf courses nearby, many team members could perfect their swing.

Golf Team: Steve Wambach, Kent Meyer, Dan Rippe, Tom Franke, Tom Koch, Coach Duane Snyder.



11-4 Record ends season



The
1979-80 Boys'

Varsity Track team ended their season with an 11-4 record, a fifth place standing in the SAC and a sixth place in the Sectional. The Reserve team went 13-0 for their season record.

"I thought that both teams did a good job this year," said Assistant Coach Chris Hissong.

At the Sectional meet held at Wayne four runners qualified to run in the Regional. Junior Tom Funk qualified to run in the low hurdles. Aaron Landgrave will run in the 3,200 meters. Tim Merz qualified for the 1,600 meter run and Courtney Russell will participate in the 100 meter run.

After competition, Tim Funk was the only person to qualify for State in the low hurdles.

Some awards given at the banquet for sports included the "Most Valuable" awards. Tim Funk was the "Most Valuable Trackman". The "Most Valuable Freshman" was Steve Septer. Tim Funk and Rex Tubbs were named honorary captains.

Several seniors lettered this year. These athletes included Bruce Eberle, Aaron Landgrave, Tim Merz, Jim Mooney, Greg Phillips, LaMar Russell, Rex Tubbs and Bob Yeager.

Tim Merz leads a field of five Hawks during the Snider meet.

Sophomore Mike Wiederholt makes it over the bar and wins pole vault.



Yogi Russell passes the baton to Bruce Eberly in the 400-yard relay.

The discus throw in the meet with Elmhurst is won by Mark Wiederholt at 153.2.



Varsity Track Team: Mike Kruger, Yogi Russell, Bruce Eberly, Mike Henry, Steve Septer, Kevin Bergman, Brett Hess, Todd Geise, Ron Bunt, Scott Waters, Manuel Martinez, Darrell Wilson. Row 2: Jeff Filler, Courtney Russell, Rocky Planck, Ron Linehan, Jim Mooney, Kerry Burke, Mike Bergman, Paul McCord, Stephan Jones, Tim Merz, Phil Andersen, Paul Miller. Row 3: Mike Green, Tim Funk, Mark Wiederholt, Mike Frazier, Bob Yeager, Aaron Landgrave, Tony Drewery, Joey Adams, Mike Wiederholt. Row 3: Coach Larry Yant, Mike Nole, Dave Biberstine, Ed Booker, Tracy Lee, Doug Morris, Rex Rubbs, Darren Griffith, Brad Wiedman, James Lee, Dave Nealy, Jeff Lomont, Coach Chris Hissong, Dennis Hockemeyer.



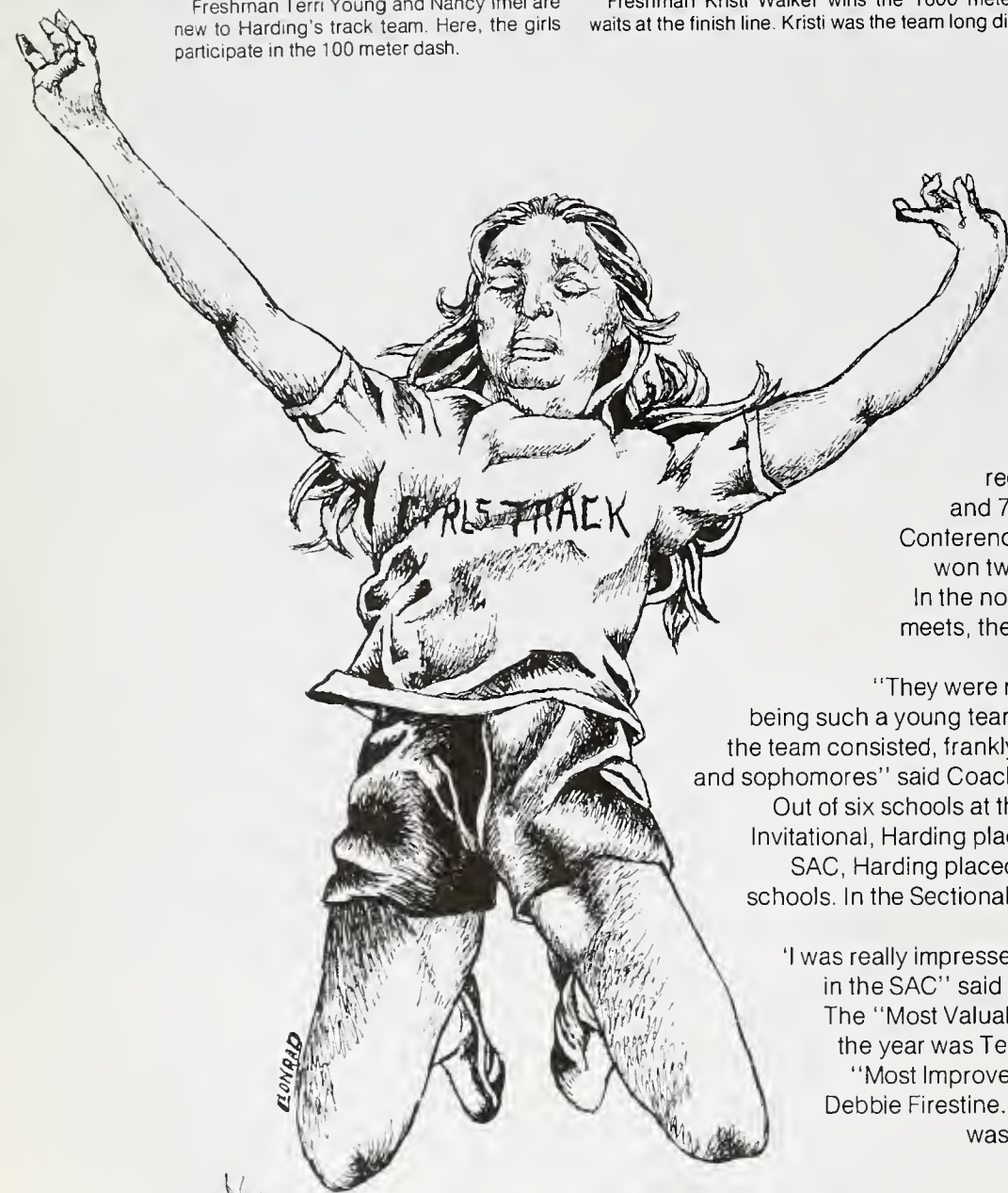
Freshman Terri Young and Nancy Imel are new to Harding's track team. Here, the girls participate in the 100 meter dash.



Freshman Kristi Walker wins the 1600 meter run as Dan Shaw waits at the finish line. Kristi was the team long distance runner.



The 1980 season is the second year for junior Beth Biddle to be on the track team. She participates in the 400.



Girls in SAC

The Harding Girls' Track team had a season record of 8 wins and 7 losses. In the Conference meets, they won two and lost six. In the non-Conference meets, they won six and lost one.

"They were really good for being such a young team. Over half of the team consisted, frankly, of freshmen and sophomores" said Coach Alice Sheak.

Out of six schools at the Homestead Invitational, Harding placed 5th. In the SAC, Harding placed 5th out of 10 schools. In the Sectionals, they placed 4th.

"I was really impressed with placing in the SAC" said Coach Sheak. The "Most Valuable Player" for the year was Terri Young. The "Most Improved Player" was Debbie Firestine. Linda Gillman was team captain.



Freshman Lisa Jones runs in the 800-meter relay against Concordia.



The 100 meter hurdles are run by sophomore Dawn Schisler. This is Dawn's second year on the team.

The high jump has been mastered by freshman Lisa Ionni. Here, she demonstrates her skill.



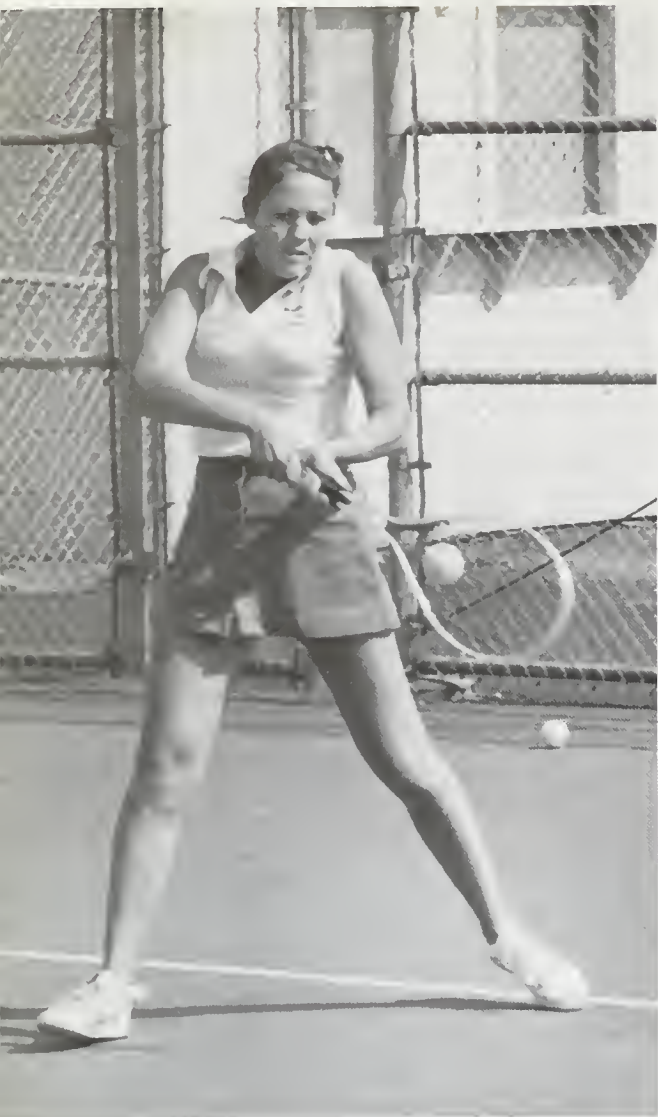
The 1600 meter run is run for Harding by freshman Kristi Walker and Suzie Martinez.



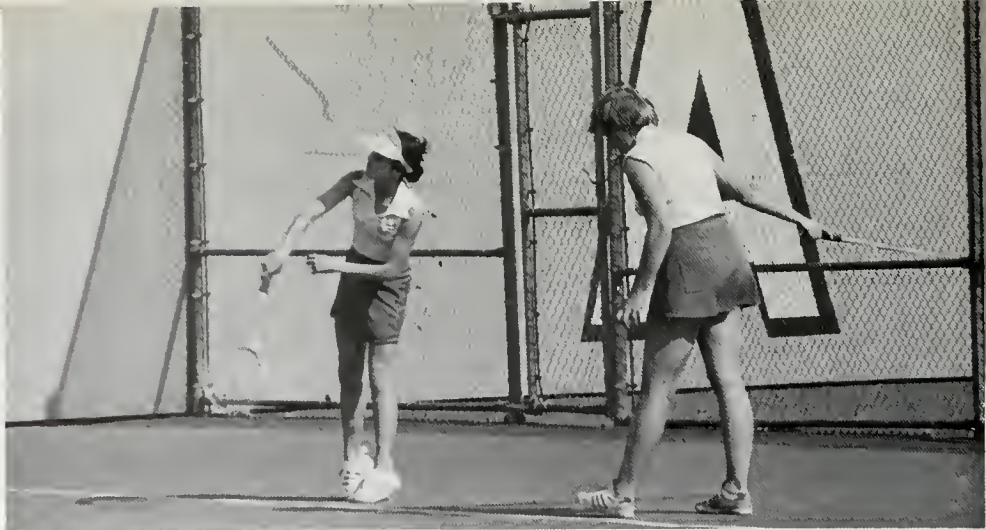
Freshman Lorrie Hyde and Liz Howey participate in the 400 relay.



Girls Track Team: Row 1: Kristi Walker, Cindy Dini, Nan Freeman, Michelle Krauskopf, Karen Vachon, Beth Biddle, Debby Firestine, Barb Gallespie, Annemarie Noll, Julie Martony. Row 2: Monet Martin, Lisa Jones, Terri Young, Melanie Middleton, Lorri Jones, Susie Martinez, Dawn Schisler, Brenda Imel, Cindy Alfeld, Liz Howey, Nancy Imel, Margie Hyde. Row 3: Lorrie Hyde, Ann Wyss, Linda Gillman, Drenda Roberts, Joleen Morris, Lisa Ionni, Debbie Litchfield, Judy Cromwell, Debbie Zeitlow, Lori Conrad.



The Girls' Tennis team placed in SAC. Here team member Sue Clark makes a serve to the opponent.



Junior Lori Reed finishes out a swing. Diana Amstutz uses a back-hand swing.

Girls' Tennis Team: Row 1: Nina Mangos, Sue Clark, Diana Patterson, Michele Herbst, Ronda Miller, Marilyn Freeman, Lori Reed. Row 2: Coach Debby Wright, Ann Reche, Cordie Harris, Rhonda Fox, Laura Niebel, Karel Homrig, Diana Amstutz, Connie Chovan, Mitzi Hibben, Sheila Dini, Kris Pape.



During one of the few sunny days, senior Karel Homrig performs a back-hand swing. Many meets were rained-out.

Tennis rackets hung on the fence were a common sight as the girls wait to begin their match.





Mitzi Hibben has mastered many styles including the tight swing.

Hawks 4th in SAC

"We had a good season this year. A lot of our success was due to our new coach," said team member Lori Reed. The coach this year was Debby Wright.

The Girls' Tennis team finished with a 11-3 record. The three teams the lady Hawks lost to were top-ranked city teams. The Hawks finished 4th in the SAC.

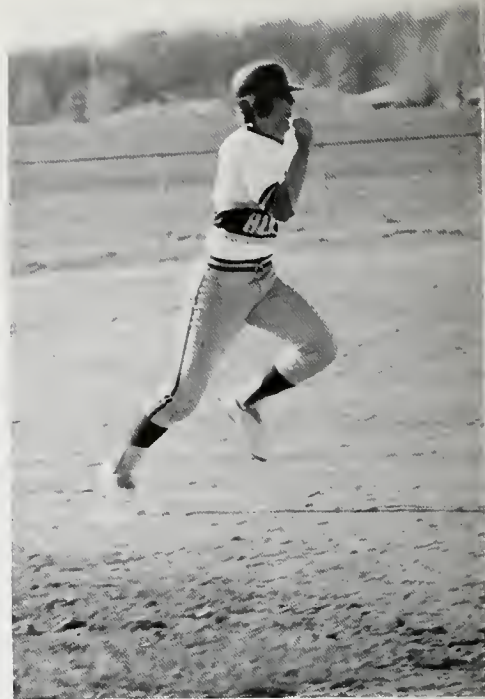
Mitzi Hibben was awarded the "Most Valuable Player" while Connie Chovan received the "Most Improved Player". Karel Homrig was the honorary captain. Letter winners this season included Mitzi Hibben, Karel Homrig, Connie Chovan, Sue Clark, Rhonda Fox, Ann Reche, Lori Reed and Diana Amstutz. The team manager was Ginger Clayton.

"Even though we have to take the loss of four graduating seniors, we are anticipating a good season in 1980-81" said Lori Reed.



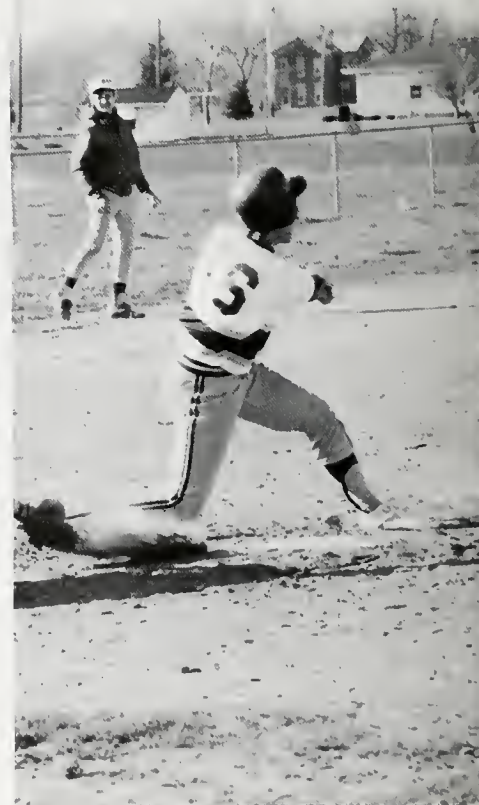


Reserve Baseball Team: Row 1: Jeff Sternberger, Tony Scatena, Greg McDougal. Row 2: John Ford, Allen Cowen, Malcolm Fowlkes, Dennis Driver, Todd Heath, Barry Garwood, Coach Bob Young.



Junior Glen Harkenrider tries to beat out a throw to first base. The Hawks finished their season with a 15-3 record.

Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1: Terry Robertson, Dan Trevino, Greg McDougal, Richard Klemke, Scott Allen, John Reid, Duane Miller. Row 2: Coach Ron Stanski, Greg Dini, Jeff Dunham, Steve Driver, Corky Robertson, Brian Wolf, Glenn Harkenrider, Tim Robertson, Greg Spahiev, Brad Brown.

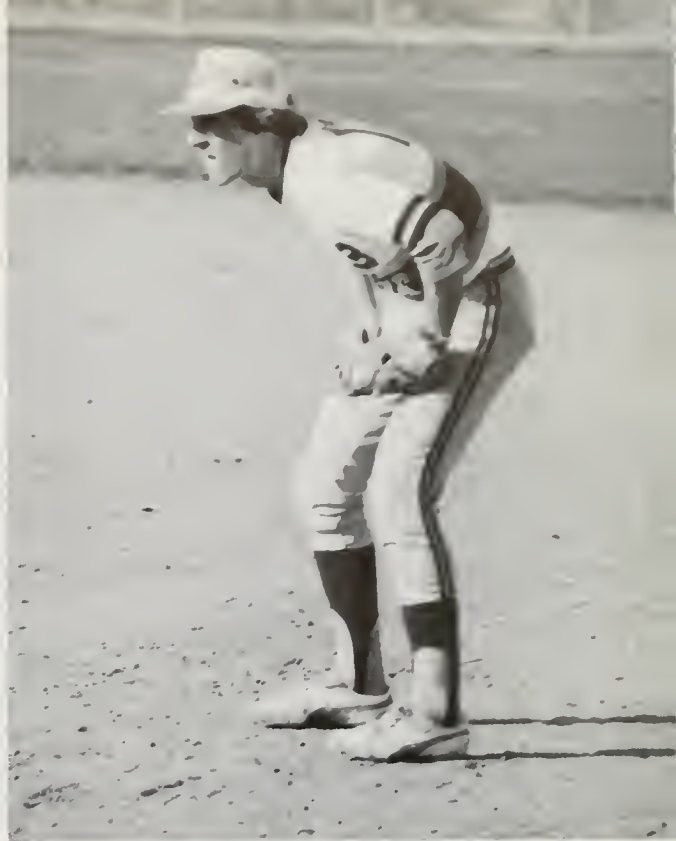


Senior Greg Spahiev backs up to catch a pop fly. Greg hit .360 this year. The Hawks ended their season by ranking second in the SAC.



Head coach Ron Stanski gives the team some last minute instructions before an SAC game with Wayne. "The Hawks really improved" said Coach Stanski.

First baseman Glen Harkenrider prepares for a play. Glen's steady play at first was a big factor in the Hawk's SAC success.



Tim Robertson warms up before a critical SAC game. The Hawks finished second to Snider in the final standings.

Hawks # 2 in SAC

The Paul Harding Baseball team finished their season with a 15-8 record.

The highlight game of the season was the game against DeKalb. Harding won with a 5-4 score. DeKalb was ranked 11th in the State.

The Hawks were tied for first place in the SAC but were beaten by Snider. They finished the season ranked as number 2.

"I was pleased with the season and how hard the guys worked" said Coach Ron Stanski.



Girls' Track	
Harding	Opponent
64	South Adams 49
	Blackford 21
49	Heritage 56
66	DeKalb 39
45	Dwenger 60
69	New Haven 34
12	South 63
	Wayne 37
	Northrop 28
60	Bellmont 45
44	Concordia 58
	North 32
51	Snider 61½
	Luers 23½
58	Norwell 47

Reserve Boys' Track	
Harding	Opponent
67	Culver 33
62	New Haven 53
	Woodlan 9
90	DeKalb 32
75	Heritage 51
72	Dwenger 59
	Luers 21
56	Wayne 53
70	North 59
	Wabash 24
78	Elmhurst 41
69	South 51
	Concordia 32

North Side Relays . . . 7th place
 Homestead Invitational . . . 3rd place
 New Haven Relays . . . 2nd place
 SAC . . . 8th place
 Concordia Invitational . . . 2nd place

Varsity Track	
Harding	Opponent
71	Culver 46
88	Blackford 43
	S. Adams 6
52	New Haven 73
	Woodlan 13
86	DeKalb 41
73	Heritage 54
70	Luers 48
	Dwenger 41
46	Wayne 80
64	North 50
	Wabash 44
81	Elmhurst 46
36	South 79

North Side Relays . . . 7th
 Homestead Invitational . . . 3rd
 New Haven Relays . . . 2nd
 SAC . . . 5th

Golf	
Harding	Opponent
173	Northrop 160
183	Dwenger 168
160	Heritage 166
168	New Haven 154
168	North 178
182	Elmhurst 178
182	Northrop 161
176	Luers 159
176	South 184
148	Wayne 147
148	Snider 149
151	Carroll 150
180	North 190
180	Concordia 193
180	Dwenger 171
148	Churubusco 153
169	Dwenger 159
169	Elmhurst 180
169	Snider 155
168	Luers 150
168	South 185
168	Elmhurst 178
156	S. Adams 166
177	Northrop 174
177	North 182
177	Elmhurst 174
162	Woodlan 161
157	Leo 163
160	Bellmont 168

Gymnastics	
Harding	Opponent
74.05	Heritage 78.40
84.25	South Adams 9.75
85.05	South Side 69.8
86.05	Leo 98.85
76.0	Northrop 88.95
80.1	Concordia 86.6
85.6	North Side 92.1
84.65	Bluffton 40.8
81.90	Dwenger 65.75
87.1	Wayne 87.5
88.45	Snider 91.0
85.95	E. Noble 66.15
	Bellmont 84.0
88.0	New Haven 63.2
84.7	Elmhurst 83.7
82.9	won Sectional

76.3 3rd Regionals
 Season Record: 7-7
 SAC Record: 3-5

Boys Tennis	
Harding	Opponent
4	Columbia City 1
5	Elmhurst 0
5	Dwenger 0
5	Bellmont 0
1	Concordia 4
5	Luers 0
4	New Haven 1

Varsity Wrestling	
Harding	Opponent
14	Dwenger 38
55	North 9
33	Homestead 27
20	Snider 40
28	Northrop 33
35	South 26
37	Warsaw 32
30	New Haven 26
22	Bellmont 47
29	Wayne 36
41	Elmhurst 22
36	Concordia 23
55	Norwell 18

Reserve Wrestling	
Harding	Opponent
34	Snider 23
27	Homestead 28
19	Warsaw 37
15	Elmhurst 44
15	Whitko 50
25	Wayne 31
19	Columbia City 41
25	Bishop Dwenger 32
19	Bishop Luers 40
17	Concordia 39
22	Concordia 33
21	Bishop Luers 36
15	Bluffton 50
20	Heritage 35
19	East Noble 40
15	Carroll 47
Overall Record: 15-1	

Cross Country	
Harding	Opponent
34	Snider 23
27	Homestead 28
19	Warsaw 37
15	Elmhurst 44
15	Whitko 50
25	Wayne 31
19	Columbia City 41
25	Dwenger 32
19	Luers 40
17	Concordia 39
22	Concordia 33
21	Luers 36
15	Bluffton 50
20	Heritage 35
19	East Noble 40
15	Carroll 47

2	South	3
5	DeKalb	0
5	Northrop	0
2	Snider	3
3	Wayne	2
5	North	0
SECTIONAL		
5	Whiko	0
1	Homestead	4

Boys Volleyball

2	New Haven	0
2	Boon Grove	0
2	Westville	0
2	New Haven	0
2	Westville	0
3	New Haven	1
3	Woodlan	0
2	New Haven	0
2	Heritage	0
3	Heritage	1
3	Heritage	2
2	Leo	0
2	Leo	0
2	Woodlan	1
2	Heritage	0
2	Woodlan	0
3	New Haven	0
3	New Haven	0
3	Leo	0
2	New Haven	0
2	Woodlan	0
2	Heritage	0

Girls Volleyball

Harding	Opponent	
2	Homestead	0
1	New Haven	2
2	South	0
2	Heritage	1
1	Wayne	2
1	Dwenger	2
0	Norwell	2
2	Madison	0
0	Muncie N	2
2	Elmhurst	0
2	Concordia	1
2	Luers	1
2	North	0
2	Muncie S	1
0	Highland	2
0	Columbus E	2
1	Northrop	2
2	Snider	0
2	Heritage	0
2	South	0
1	Wayne	2

Freshman Basketball

Harding	Opponent	
46	Northrop	34
57	Homestead	40
55	Bellmont	33
51	Elmhurst	29
51	New Haven	40
48	Norwell	41
53	Woodlan	25
53	Carroll	38
53	New Haven	42
54	Warsaw	40
40	Heritage	36
41	Dwenger	44
46	Wayne	52
44	Luers	27
47	Columbia City	36
50	South Side	33
58	Lane	52
45	Luers	41

Varsity Football

Harding	Opponent	
0	Heritage	13
7	Norwell	8
0	Northrop	52
0	Dwenger	49
14	Elmhurst	33
7	Luers	28
7	Woodlan	21
10	South	0
0	Wayne	39

Reserve Football

Harding	Opponent	
6	Elmhurst	7
12	Dwenger	13
6	Carroll	33
6	Wayne	21
0	Luers	7
6	Northrop	12
28	DeKalb	6

Freshman Football

Harding	Opponent	
6	DeKalb	14
12	Luers	6
0	Wayne	27
18	Heritage	0
6	Woodlan	8
6	New Haven	22
20	Concordia	12

Girls Basketball

Harding	Opponent	
39	DeKalb	50
41	Carroll	48
43	Woodlan	35
47	Snider	46
32	Northrop	51
33	South	50
36	Heritage	63
32	Northrop	40 SAC Trny
51	N. Haven	59
29	North	64
50	Wayne	46 OT
45	Elmhurst	18
39	Dwenger	57
29	Concordia	50
28	Luers	58
Sectional Games		
30	N. Haven	24
29	Wayne	45

Girls Tennis

Harding	Opponent	
5	DeKalb	2
0	Luers	7
6	Elmhurst	1
7	Bellmont	0
5	Concordia	2
2	Dwenger	5
5	Northrop	2
6	Northside	1
7	Southside	0
6	Leo	1
4	Wayne	3
5	Snider	5
4	New Haven	3
6	South Adams	1

Varsity Basketball

Harding	Opponent	
77	Dwenger	65
64	Woodlan	51
51	Elmhurst	46
54	Northrop	58
82	Heritage	49
67	South	51
55	L. North	57
94	Luers	62
57	Richmond	72
SAC		
91	Luers	59
77	Concordia	55
62	Elmhurst	49
60	South	76
54	South	46
55	North	59
53	Wayne	59
61	Concordia	64
83	Columbia City	45
69	Homestead	52
77	Snider	48
89	Bellmont	65
Sectional		
53	New Haven	43
61	Elmhurst	52
79	Dwenger	77
39	Northrop	53

Scoreblocks 107

Scoreblock



A ST Is BO

FRIDAY, AT THE
CONCORDIA GAME





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SHERI ABLES

DIANA AMSTUTZ: Tennis 9-12; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 10
JANET ANDERSEN: Activity Club 11; Tri Kappa Award 11
PAULA ANTHONY: Volleyball 9; Track 10; GUYS AND
DOLLS; PIPPIN; Madrigal Choir 11,12; Acappella Choir 10,12;
Swing Choir 11,12; Rifle Corps 10-12

DIANE ARCHER: Honor Society 11,12

JOHN ARNETT
DENISE ARMEY
ANDREA ARVEN

JANET BAKER: Madrigal Choir 12; Acappella Choir 11; Swing
Choir 11; Concert Choir 9

LORI BARVA

JANET BAUMGARTNER: Student Congress 10; Bat Girl 9,10;
CAROUSEL; WEST SIDE STORY; Madrigal Choir 12; Acap-
pella Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 12; Tri-State Chorus 11; NIS-
BOYA 9-12

ATUL BHARGAVA: OEA 11; Spanish 12

LINDA BOGGS

GINA BONAHOOM

BONNIE BOGER: Activity 11,12; German 10; Homecoming
court 10; Pom-pon 9-12; Pom-pon captain 11,12; Honor Soci-
ety 11,12

RANDY BOOKS

ANN BOWER: Speech 10; Congress 11,12; Class officer
11,12; Gymnastics 9-11; Cheerleader 9-12; Honor Society
11,12

RHONDA BOWER: Activity 11,12; OEA 11,12

LORI BOWMAN

THOMAS BRADSHAW



“Big” Seniors



Seniors led the cheerleaders during one of the pep sessions held in the Hawk gym. All sports were recognized.

Senior Class Officers: Greg Schneider, Rhonda Masierak, Ann Bower, Rhonda Fox.





DEBBIE BRAMEL
REGGIE BRYANT: Afro 12, Football 9-12 Basketball 9-12
Baseball 11
KIM BURKE: Cheerleading 9-12; GUYS AND DOLLS Madrigal
Choir 12; Acappella Choir 10, 11
MIKE BURRIS



BRAD BUTLER
BILL CARSON: Congress 11; Tennis 11, Track 9, 10
MARK CHANDLER
JIM CHAPMAN: Yearbook 9, 10; Congress 11; FEATURE 9-
12; Basketball 9; WEST SIDE STORY; GUYS AND DOLLS.
PIPPIN; Madrigal Choir 11, 12; Acappella Choir 10; Swing
Choir 9-12; Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Gre-
tchen A. Kemp Journalism Award 10



TERESA CHRIST: Honor Society 12
GREG CHRISTLIEB
PHIL CHURCH
SUE CLARK: Activity 9-12; German 9-11; Tennis 9-12; GUYS
AND DOLLS; Homecoming court



LORI CONRAD: Track 9-12; SUMMERTREE; PIPPIN
NANCY CRANMER: Activity 11, 12; Art 10; OEA 12; FEATURE
11; Basketball 10
MARK CREWDSON
BRENDA CURRENT



LORA CURTIS
JULIE CZECH: Art 9; Class officer 10; Volleyball 9-12; Honor
Society 11, 12.
DIANA DARBY: Congress 9-12; FEATURE 10; Gymnastics 9-
11; Cheerleader 9-12; PIPPIN; Honor Society 11, 12
DAVID DAVIS: Football 9-11; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-11;
Track 10



JILL DAVIS
ELAINE DEIMLING: Ecology 10-12; German 9-12; GUYS AND
DOLLS; Acappella Choir 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Honor Soci-
ety 11, 12
RANDY DEREMER: Activity 10-12; German 10, 11; Football 9-
11; Wrestling 10
BOB DERBYSHIRE: German 10; Wrestling 9-12



SCOTT DIERKS: German 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Hockey 11;
SUMMERTREE; Honor Society 11, 12
JENNY DEETZ: Activity 11, 12; OEA 11, 12; Honor Society
11, 12
CAROL DILLON: Activity 11; Gymnastics 9-12
GREG DINI

RANDY DINWIDDIE
RHONDA DINWIDDIE
NADEZDA DOBREV: Powder puff 9-12
CHERYL DOEHRMAN



MARCIA DUFENDACH
JEFF DUNHAM
PATRICIA DURNELL: Activity 11; Powder puff 9,12; Pom-pon
11,12; Honor Society 11,12
TERRY DYBEN



BRUCE EBERLY: Fellowship Chr. Athletes 10-12; Basketball
9, Track 11,12; Honor Society 12
JEFF ELLIOTT: PIPPIN; Honor Society 9-12; Madrigal Choir
12; Acappella Choir 11
LORI EVANS
KEN EVERSON: Activity 9



SCOTT EVERSON: Activity 9-11; Football 9; CAROUSEL;
Honor Society 11,12
ANN FAHLING
JANICE FEIPEL
CARRIE FERGUSON: Activity 11; Gymnastics 9-11



MATT FETT: Spanish 9,10
SHANDA FINCHER
DEBBIE FIRESTINE: Track 11,12
DEBBIE FLEMING: Activity 12; Home Ec 11,12; OEA 11

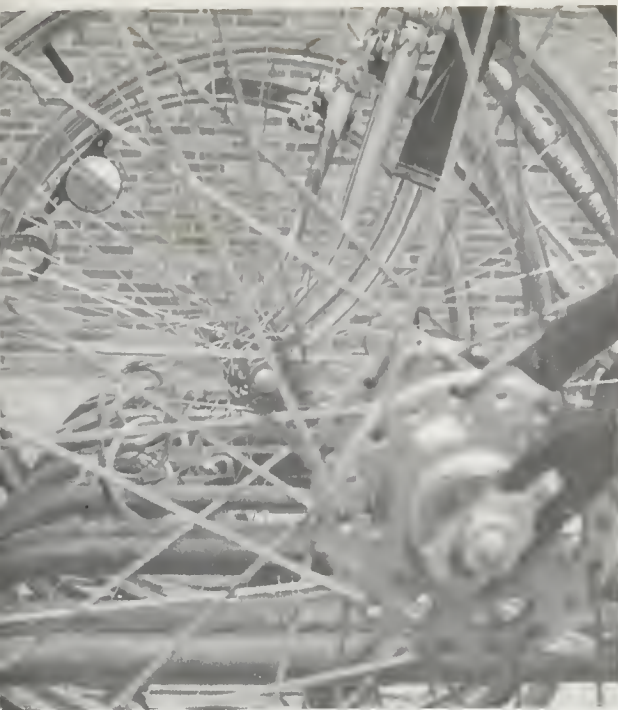


KELLY FOX
TOM FRANKE: German 10; Volleyball 12; Golf 10-12; CAR-
OUSEL; WEST SIDE STORY; GUYS AND DOLLS; PIPPIN;
Madrigal Choir 11; Acappella Choir 12; Swing Choir 10-12;
Concert Band 9
RICHARD FRAZIER: Afro 9; Football 10; Basketball 9; Track
10,11; Honor Society 12
JEFF FREIMUTH



BARRY FULTZ
KEN GALLOWAY: FEATURE 11
TOM GAMBLE: Congress 12; Volleyball 10; Baseball 10;
WEST SIDE STORY; GUYS AND DOLLS; PIPPIN; Honor Soci-
ety 11,12; National Merit Finalist 12; Madrigal 11; Acappella
Choir 12; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir; Concert Band
11,12; Jazz Band 12; Wind Ensemble 11,12
TED GOMEZ





Thank heaven for the bicycle in this year of soaring gasoline prices. Many, despite the fact they were "big" seniors, rode their bicycles to school.



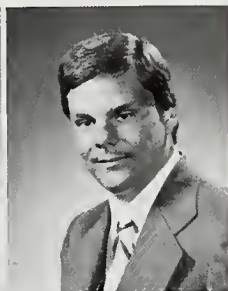
JAMES GOODHEW: Cross Country 9-11, Track 9-11 Madri-
gal Choir 11,12, Acappella Choir 10-12; Concert Choir 9



DAVID GOSPODARECK



MICHAEL GOTTFRIED



JOE HAMMONS: Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9
CHERYL HAMPSHIRE
KYLE HANLON
CHARLES HART



SANDY HATHAWAY: German 9; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9-12;
Honor Society 11,12; Twirler 10
SHELIA HATHAWAY: German 9; OEA 12; Volleyball 11; Bas-
ketball 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Twirler 9,10
MELISSA HECK
KRENDA HEGERFELD



TOM HEINE: Football 12
HOLLY HENKEL
KEITH HENLEY
CONNIE HERBER: Activity 10; Congress 12; Concert Band
9,10; Wind Ensemble 11; Pom-pon 10,11



TONY HICKS
CHARLES HILTUNEN: Congress (president) 12
BLAIN HITE
TODD HOCKEMEYER

Jim Master has earned many honors while a student at Harding. Included among the State honors are:
 U.P.I. All-State First Team
 A.P. All-State First Team
 Bloomington-Herald First Team All-State.
 WPTA-Player of the Year in Northeastern Indiana.
 Number 1 on Indiana All-Stars
 Academic All-State Team
 Broke Fort Wayne all time scoring record for one season.
 Led Hawks to No. 1 rank in State pre-season poll.
 Mr. Basketball



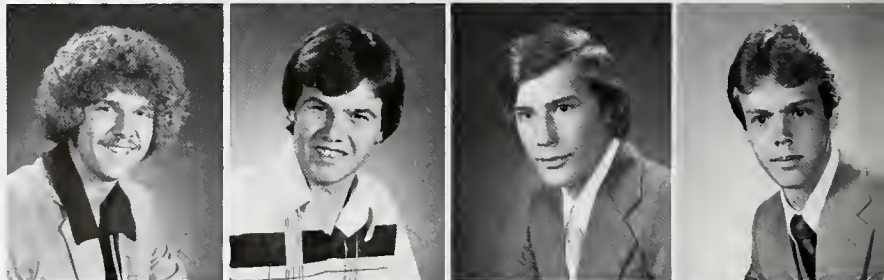
Jim Master

Known to the media and public as "Mr. Basketball" Jim Master talks with reporters after a Hawk basketball game.

RENE HOLMES
 SUSAN HOLMES
 KAREL HOMRIG: Fellowship Chr. Athletes 12; Congress 10-12; Tennis 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12; DAR Award; Chamber of Commerce Honor Student; Honor Society 11,12
 DONI HOPSTETTER: Jazz Band 10; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Pit Orchestra 10,11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12



CHEYENNE HOWARD: Baseball 9
 JIM HUSTON
 ROYCE HUTCHINSON
 BRIAN HYDE: Volleyball 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 10



GARY IANUCILLI
 SCOTT INGRUM: Activity 11; Football 9; Volleyball 9-12; Wrestling 9,10
 JESSE JAMES: Honor Society 11,12; SALUTATORIAN; Tri Kappa Award; Chamber of Commerce Honor Student; Chess Club
 SEBASTIAN JAMES: Congress 12; CAROUSEL; WEST SIDE STORY; DON'T DRINK THE WATER; GUYS AND DOLLS; PIP-PIN; Madrigal Choir 10-12; Concert Choir 9; Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band

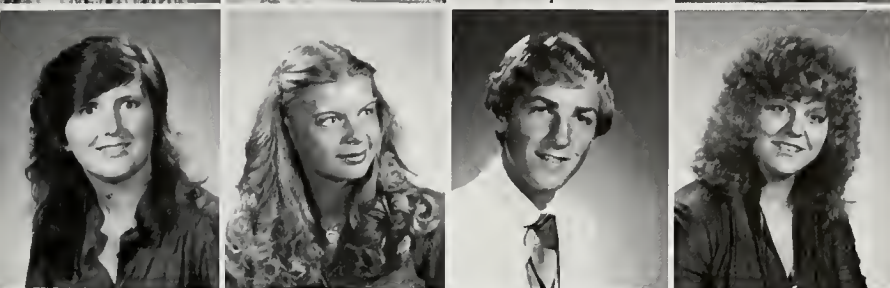


JACQUELYN JEANTY: Track 11
 CHRIS JELLISON: Congress 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10; Hoosier Boys' State 12; Madrigal 11; Acappella Choir 12; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 10; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10,12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Drum Major 12
 KIRK JONES
 JANET JORDAN: Home Ec 10,11; Acappella Choir 10,11





SANDY KACZOR
KEVIN KIMMEL
BETH KINDY: Yearbook 9-12, Gretchen A. Kerrig Flag Corp 9-12; Journalism Award 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Honor Society 12; Choir 9
TONI KING



PEGGY KITTS MILLER: Activity 11, Concert Choir 9
SIMONE KOCH: Activity 11,12; German 12, Flag Corp 10-12
BOB KULP
CAROL LAGASSIE



SUSAN LAMBROFF: Class officer 9; Homecoming court 11,12; Flag Corp 9,10; Honor Society 11,12
MELINDA LAMIRAND: Soccer 12; Wind Ensemble 9-11, Pit Orchestra 9; Honor Society 11,12
AARON LANDGRAVE: Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12
TONIA LAPSLEY



MARGARET LEGGITT: Wind Ensemble 9-11
FRANK LETO: Tennis 10,11; WEST SIDE STORY; DON'T DRINK THE WATER; Tennis 10,11
KATHRYN LINGLE
RANDY LITCHFIELD: Fellowship Chr. Athletes 11,12; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9,10; Honor Society 12



JOHN LOHMAN: German 10-12; Soccer 12; Wrestling 11,12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; Honor Society 11,12
VIOLET MANGOS: Congress 9-12; Class President 9,10; PIP-PIN; Flag Corps 11,12; Band 9-12
STEVE MANNS
JOHN MANSFIELD: Activity 12; German 9-12; Soccer 11,12; Tennis 9; Wrestling 9-11; VALEDICTORIAN; Honor Society 11,12



DAWN MARTIN
JESSE MARTINEZ: Cross Country 10-12
JANET MARTONY: FEATURE 11; Honor Society 11,12
RHONDA MASIERAK: Afro 9-12; Home Ec 9,10; Hockey 11; Class officer 10-12; Honor Society 12

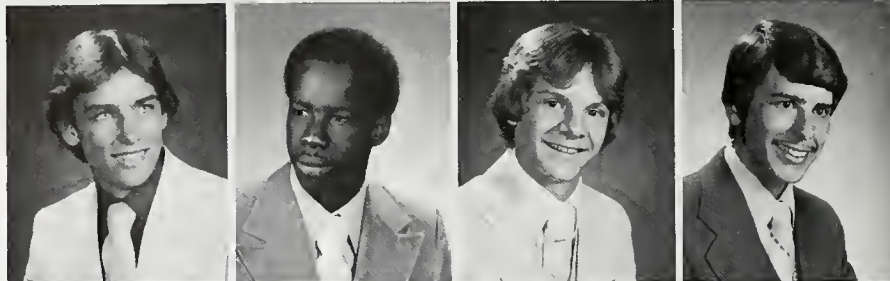


JIM MASTER
LATISA MAYS: Activity 12; OEA 12; FEATURE 11; Pom-pom 10-12
KATHY MCCLELLAN
DEBRA MCCOMB

ELIHA MCCOUN: Afro 9-11; Home Ec 9-12
 LEE ANN MCKINLEY
 BOB MCMICHAEL: Yearbook 9,10; Ecology 9; Spanish 9-11;
 Honor Society 11,12
 CHARLES MERZ: Ecology 9,10; FEATURE 11; Golf 9; Honor
 Society 9-12



TIM MERZ: Home Ec 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 10-
 12
 BRIAN MILES: Afro 9; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track
 10,11
 JEFF MILLER
 KIRK MILLER: German 9-12; Yearbook 9; WEST SIDE STORY;
 GUYS AND DOLLS; Swing Choir 11; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz
 Band 10,11; Wind Ensemble 9-12; Pit Orchestra 10,11



MARY MILLER
 YVONDA MILLER
 STEPHAN MITCHELL
 DEBBIE MONNIER



JIM MOONEY: Football 10-12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10,11;
 Track 9-12; DON'T DRINK THE WATER
 PEGGY MORKEN
 LORI MYERS
 SCOTT MYERS



DAVE NANTZ
 BETH NARTKER: Congress 10; Class officer 9; Honor Society
 9-12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10
 LINDA NARTKER
 HOPE NEVIUS



KARL NIBLICK
 MARILYN NYGAARD
 TIM O'KEEFE
 DON PATNOUE

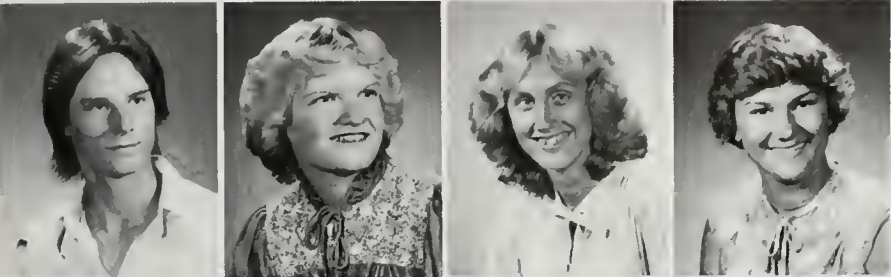


DAN PATTERSON
 KEVIN PEARSON: Afro 9-12; Basketball 9-11
 TRACY PECK
 GEORGE PERCY





MARK PERMANN: Activity 12, Honor Society 9-12
 SHARON PFEIFFER: Art 9; Acappella 11, 12; Concert Choir 10
 CURT PHIPPS
 TAMMY PRICE



TONY PROPER
 CHRIS PYLE: Yearbook 10-12; FEATURE 10; CAROUSEL, WEST SIDE STORY; GUYS AND DOLLS; PIPPIN, Acappella Choir 10, 11; Concert Choir 9; Concert Band 9, 10; Pit Orchestra 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Gretchen A. Kemp Journalism Award 12
 KIM RICHTER
 LOU ANN RIDER



CORKY ROBERTSON: Fellowship Chr. Athletes 11, Congress 9, 10; Volleyball 11, 12; Basketball 10-12; Baseball 10-12; Honor Society 11, 12
 LORI ROMANOWSKI: Concert Choir 9; Madrigal Choir 10; Tri-State All Honors Choir 10; GUYS AND DOLLS
 DORIS ROSEN
 CLAYTON ROSIE: Home Ec 10, 11; OEA 10, 11; Madrigal Choir 12; Acappella Choir 11; Concert Choir 10



LAMAR RUSSELL
 BILL SALES: German 10, 11; Soccer 12; Tennis 9-12; Honor Society 9-12; Hoosier Boys' State delegate
 JIM SALES: German 10, 11; Soccer 11; Tennis 9-12; Wrestling 10, 11; GUYS AND DOLLS; Honor Society 9-12; Hoosier Boys' State delegate
 SUSAN SALWAY



ELENA SALIJ: FEATURE 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; VALEDICTORIAN; National Merit Scholar; Tri-Kappa award 11; Chamber of Commerce Honor Student; Presidential Scholar, "Outstanding News Writer" IU-HSJI America's Outstanding Names and Faces; Chairman—Mayor's Youth Commission 10, 11; Fourth District Congressional Student Program 11
 DAVE SAXTON
 JANET SCHAEFER: German 10, 11; GUYS AND DOLLS; Flag Corp 10, 11
 JILL SCHAEFER



MARY SCHAEFER: Art 10; OEA 10
 ELIZABETH SCHMIDT: German 11, 12; Soccer 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Pit Orchestra 10, 11
 SCOTT SCHMIDT
 GREG SCHNEIDER: Congress 11, 12; Hockey 9-12; Class President 11, 12; Football 9; Track 9; Madrigal 11, 12; Acappella Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 12; Tour Choir 12; Harding Hawk 12; Honor Society 11, 12



MATT SCHWEYER
 KEVIN SEITZ
 CINDY SHACKLEY: PIPPIN; Madrigal Choir 12; Acappella Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Pom-pom 12
 MONICA SHAW

JIM SHRINER
 GEORGE SISTEVARIS: Activity 12; Speech 12; Tennis 10;
 GUYS AND DOLLS; PIPPIN; Swing Choir 12
 RAMONA SMITH
 STEVE SMITH



GREG SPAHIEV: Activity 11,12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-12
 ALAN SPIETH
 NANCY SPOHN
 ROBBEY STARKEY: Hockey 12; Football 9; Acappella 9-12



TIM STARN
 KOULA STAVRETIS
 MARY STAVRETIS
 SHELLEY STECKBECK



KATHY STEINER: Activity 11,12; German 10-12; Volleyball 9-12; Track 10,11; Honor Society 11,12
 TAMMY STIER: Activity 11,12; German 10-12; CAROUSEL; GLASS MENAGERIE; WEST SIDE STORY; DON'T DRINK THE WATER; GUYS AND DOLLS; SUMMERTREE; PIPPIN; Flag Corp 10-12
 BRENDA STILWELL
 KEVIN STOCKER



GAIL SWANSON
 TERRY SWEET
 SCOTT TANDY
 RICK TEMPEL: Football 10



TIM THIEME
 BRIAN TOMLINSON
 RICHARD TOWNSLEY
 CHRIS TRACEY



KATHY TRUMAN
 DAPHNA TUBBS
 TRACI TUTTLE: Acappella Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 10
 BOB VACHON





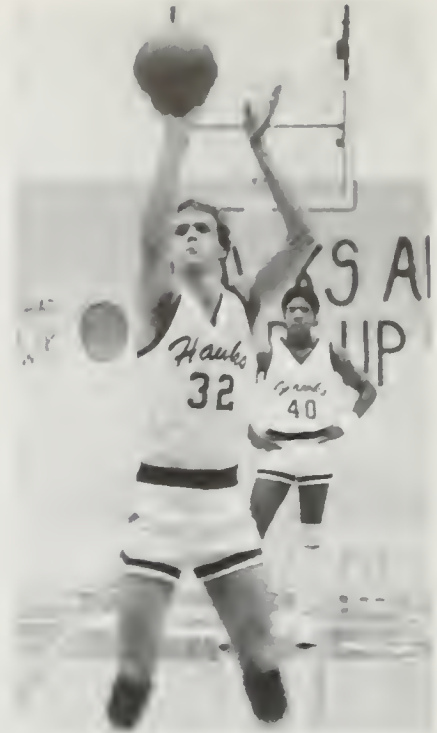
SHARON VAN OLDEN: WEST SIDE STORY; GUYS AND DOLLS; SUMMERTREE; PIPPIN, Madrigal Choir 11,12; Acapella Choir 10,12; Swing Choir 10-12; Concert Choir 9; Pom-pom 10-12
 LUIS VARELA: Soccer 12; Exchange student 12



CARA WAGNER
 TAMMY WALKER



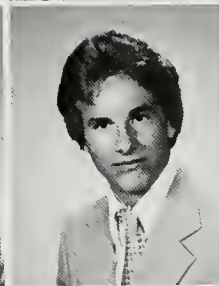
MARILYN WHITNEY: Yearbook 10; Speech 9-12; GLASS MENAGERIE; WEST SIDE STORY; GUYS AND DOLLS; PIPPIN; Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Scholar 12
 CHERYL WIEDERHOLT: Activity 11; German 10,11; OEA 11



After a foul was committed against him, Brian Hyde takes the first of two free throws.



MARILYN WIETFELDT: OEA 11,12; Honor Society 12
 JOHN WIDMAN
 CONNIE WORLEY: Gymnastics 9-11; Pom-pom 10,11; Bat Girl 10,11
 JAYNE WRIGHT



LISA WYSS: Activity 11; Gymnastics 9-12
 BOB YEAGER: Activity 11; Football 9-12; Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9,10; Track 9-12
 GARY YORK
 DEBBIE ZEITLOW: German 10-12; Speech 11; Track 9-12; SUMMERTREE; Honor Society 12



JOHN ZIMMERMAN: Art 11; Band 9-12
 GREG ZIMMERMAN
 LEE ANNE ZONAKIS: Activity 11,12; Spanish 10,11; WEST SIDE STORY; GUYS AND DOLLS; PIPPIN
 HOLLY SCHULZ: Choir 9-12; GUYS AND DOLLS; WEST SIDE STORY; SUMMERTREE; PIPPIN; Honor Society



ANNE WHIKEHART
 STEVE WAMBACH: Tennis 9-12; Golf 9-12

Ables, Pam
Adams, Joey
Adams, John
Adang, Mark
Alderice, Chris
Armour, Beverly
Baker, Dawn
Ballard, Tommy



Banks, Roger
Barnes, Matt
Bauermeister, Janice
Beady, Lori
Beaty, Warren
Belot, Mike
Bennett, Blaine
Berg, Bill



Bergman, Mike
Biddle, Beth
Bienz, Janine
Blain, Molly
Bleekman, Angie
Bolds, Curt
Boller, Lori
Booker, Ed



Born, Burkhard
Bradt Miller, Brett
Bradt Mueller, Lori
Braun, Mike
Brown, Brad
Brunett, Marcia
Budd, Kim
Burman, Angie



Burnett, Kelly
Butler, Jerry
Butler, Tami
Campbell, Debbie
Campbell, Valerie
Carswell, Cathy
Carter, Wes
Cayot, Craig



Chevron, Jody
Chovan, Connie
Clayton, Ginger
Clendenen, Paul
Coates, Suzie
Cox, Cindy
Craghead, Lori
Cromwell, Michelle



Junior Class Officers: Tom Mattix, Ron Linehan, Paul McCord, Mike Bergman.

Jr. float wins

The annual class float contest was a part of Homecoming once again this year.

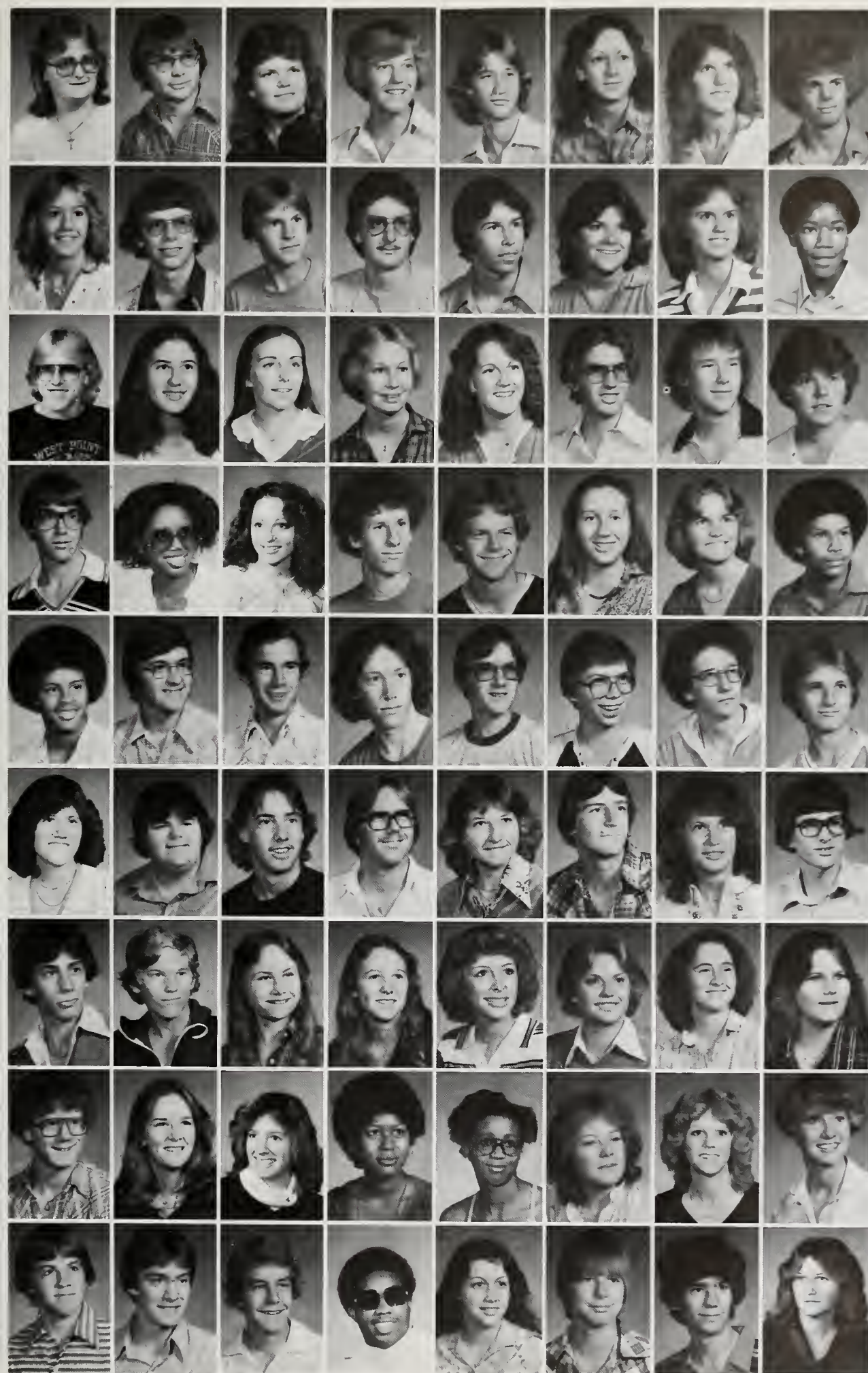
The Junior class float was a boat owned by Art Bunt and decorated by Mark Scheid, Duane Miller, Paul McCord and Bob Gottfried. "We used some of the decorations in the halls for our float" said Mark.

Art towed the float with his truck. Damian Maggos and Mike Bergman steered the boat

while Mark, Duane, Paul and Bob were riding on boards with wheels pretending to be skiers. They were holding on to the float with ropes.

"We had some minor problems. Art Bunt was late in coming and once he got here, we couldn't get the float hooked up," said Mark.

Although it was a cold evening for everyone, the Junior class won the award for the float.



Current, Donna
Dailey, Mark
Davis, Shari
Davis, Terri
Densel, Mark
Dettrner, Lori
De Vincent, Lori
Diemer, James

Dini, Sheila
Doehrmann, Kevin
Dolby, Lee
Doster, Jeff
Driver, Steve
Duchine, Lynne
Durnell, Cindy
Eady, Marvin

Eakins, Richard
Eberly, Brenda
Elliott, Laurie
Farrier, Jeanne
Felger, Jenny
Ferdon, Russell
Ferguson, Bob
Fick, Todd

Filler, Jeff
Fincher, Sharon
Firestone, Laura
Fletcher, Tom
Fluttraw, Randy
Fogelstrom, Amy
Fortney, Cheryl
Fowler, Gary

Fowler, Greg
Fritze, Gary
Funk, Tim
Gasper, Ken
Gerke, Jerome
Glus, Dan
Gorman, Brian
Gottfried, Robert

Gould, Suzanne
Grier, Tom
Griffith, Darren
Guest, Scott
Hambrock, Carol
Harkenrider, Glenn
Hathaway, Becky
Hayes, David

Hayes, Rich
Heidenreich, Eric
Herman, Lisa
Hibben, Mitzi
Hiltunen, Laurie
Holmes, Georgia
Holmes, Lori
Holzapfel, Dori

Hunter, Kevin
Ingrum, Michelle
Ionni, Toni
Irby, Tana
James, Claudette
Janiga, Julie
Johnson, Barb
Johnson, Tammie

Johnston, Greg
Jones, Randy
Kattman, Dodd
Keith, Daniel
Kelley, Lisa
Kelley, Ray
Kemp, James
Kiermaier, Kim

Kies, Mike
Kim, Hyon Chu "Diane"
King, Joey
King, Taya
Klemm, Mary Kay
Kling, Becky
Kocks, Scott
Koehl, Lisa



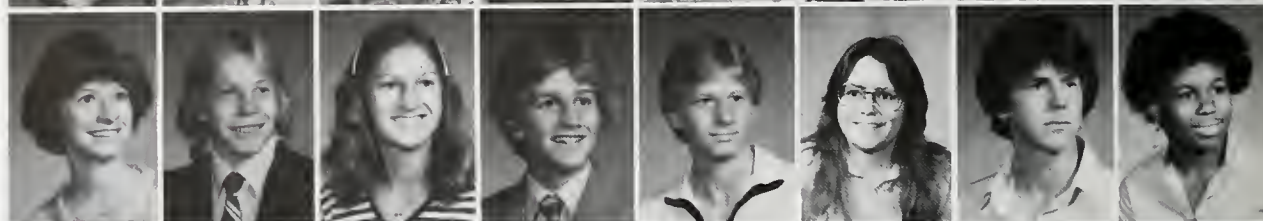
Kuker, Nolan "Skip"
Ladd, Randy
Ladig, Larry
Lamb, Greg
Lambert, Michelle
Leahy, John
Lee, James
Liechty, Jerry



Light, Kelly
Linehan, Ron
Lipps, Larry
Litchfield, Debbie
Maggos, Damian
Mann, Christy
Martinez, Manuel
Mast, Dana



Mast, Laura
Mattix, Tom
McComb, Shere
McCord, Paul
Melgard, John
Meyer, Debbie
Meyer, Kent
Middleton, Melanie



Milholland, Steve
Miller, Duane
Miller, Karen
Mitchell, Edward
Mooney, Jana
Moore, Tim
Moore, Warren
Morris, Terri



Juniors are always among those supporting events at school. Angie Bleekman, Lori Hiltunen and Barb Johnson watch from the stands.



Morrison, Nicky
Moser, Janel
Moser, Jennifer
Mutton, Carla
Narker, Babs
Narker, Dennis
Nieno, Richard
Noll, Rose

Norris, Carla
Nygren, Jenny
Ohnesorge, Doug
Onion, Andrea
Orick, Bruce
Pattee, Jeff
Permann, Julie
Phipps, Wayne

Plettner, Marvin
Radabaugh, Tonya
Reasoner, Ron
Reche, Ann
Reed, Lori
Reichhart, Janice
Reid, John
Rexroth, Laurie

Richter, Sharon
Ricks, Kyle
Rippe, Dan
Roberts, Drenda
Robertson, Tim
Robinson, Tami
Roman, Keith
Romanowski, Loni



Above: Juniors cheer the basketball players at a pep session. Below: Terri Morris and Suzie Coates help distribute 1979 yearbooks.



At the first dance of the school year, Mike James and Dan Glus swing Beth Kindy to the beat of the music. Many dances were held during the year.

Juniors rode atop Art Bunt's boat in the annual Homecoming parade. The Junior class won a prize for their float this year.



Rosie, Dean
Rothenbush, Linda
Runyan, Kim
Saliba, Alex



Salij, Roman
Saylor, Debbie
Schaefer, Joann
Scheid, Mark



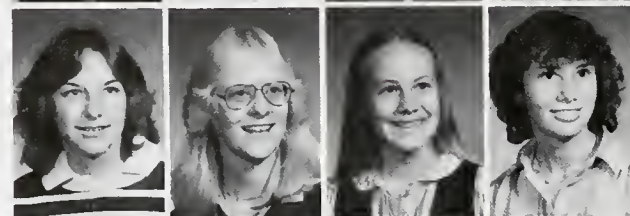
Schisler, Diane
Septer, Kathy
Shaefer, Sandy
Shearer, Chris



Shearer, Mark
Sheets, Ron
Sistavaris, Kiros
Slain, Sandra



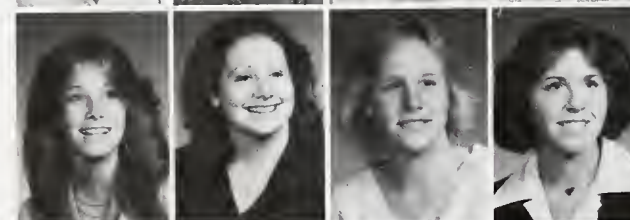
Slavens, Sonya
Sorg, Paula
Sorlie, Darlene
Spieth, Carla



Spruill, Alli
Sroufe, John
Stahlhut, Sheryl
Stephens, Wanda



Sternberger, Dawn
Strunck, Mick
Swain, Cathy
Tegtmeyer, Michelle



Tomson, Mike
Tracey, Tony
Trammell, Gus
Trevino, Dan



Troyer, Melanie
Turner, Lisa
Tuttle, Tim
Tutwiler, Anita



Junior Wayne Phipps does
his curling in Body Building as
Mike Belot looks on.

Acappella choir members
sing Christmas carols at the
Dickens's Dinner in December.



Students in auto mechanics courses at Harding learn practically everything about a car. Scott Meyer, Dennis Newman and Kyle Ricks work on mounting a tire.



The Commons area under the school is a favorite gathering place for students like Tim Robertson and Rhonda Frick before school, during lunch, and a few seconds after 3:10



Ulrich, Kim
Vachon, Bill
Vachon, Tom



Van Klompenberg, Carrie
Van Klompenberg, Chris
Walker, Jackie



Wendling, Susie
Whitcomb, Diane
White, Teresa



Whittaker, Joy
Wiederholt, Mark
Wilson, Shelon



Wolfcale, Steve
Woodhull, Mary
Woods, LaTonya



Wright, Diane
York, Stephanie
Young, Craig

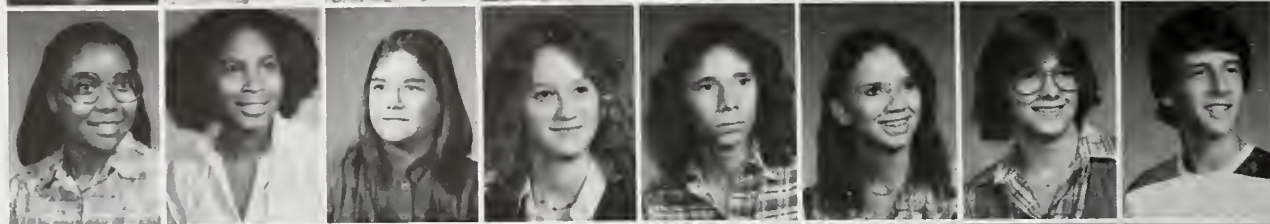


To avoid carrying books all day, many students make quick pit stops between classes. Tom Ballard and JoAnn Schaefer stop by their lockers.

Agnew, Anthony
Alderdice, Dan
Allen, Fred
Allison, Nettie
Andersen, Phil
Anderson, Connie
Ayers, Dennis
Backus, Carol



Barksdale, Vickki
Barrett, Tina
Barzegar, Paula
Baxter, Jamie
Bell, Ray
Bell, Tammy
Berg, Jamie
Bergman, Mark



Berridge, George
Bhargava, Pankaj "Raj"
Boger, Carol
Boyer, Jeff
Braun, Robert
Brooks, Roxie
Brown, Connie
Brown, Keith



Bunt, Ron
Butler, Janet
Caudle, Lori
Chandler, Joe
Chaney, Mitzi
Chang, Tong Suk
Chapman, Pete
Chester, Clint



Chester, Faron
Chevion, Jill
Chilson, Tim
Christlieb, Kim
Clark, Carl
Clark, Sue
Clifton, Dan
Coates, Norma



Wes Dirr takes out enough time to smile for the camera while on his way home on a Suzuki 250.



Sophomore Class Officers: Raj Bhargava, Jenny Sherwood, Rhonda Oetting, Shelly Sumpter



Courts, Scott
Cowan, Michael
Cowen, Allen
Coy, Brad
Crabbs, Dan
Cramer, Glenda
Crawford, Larry
Czech, Lena

Davis, Carmen
Davis, Pam
Day, Mary
De Good, Tammy
Dennis, Jeff
De Prey, Mark
Diedrich, Ray
Dierks, Stephen

Dirr, Wes
Dirrim, Greg
Ditton, Ryan
Dixon, Mike
Downing, Tammy
Drewery, Tony
Eastin, Eric
Eberle, Scott

Ebersole, Larry
Eller, Kim
Eller, Robert
Everson, Amy
Everson, Carolyn
Fahlsing, Tina
Faulkner, Lisa
Flye, Phillip

Fortney, Lana
Fowlkes, Malcolm
Fox, Pat
Frank, Angie
Frazier, Michael
Frick, Rhonda
Gamble, Randy
Garwood, Barry

Class of '82

The Class of '82 was involved in numerous money making activities this year.

"Our major goal for our sophomore year is to make enough money for our junior prom" commented class officer Jenny Sherwood.

Sophomores could buy a t-shirt for \$4.50 with the class slogan printed across the top. The slogan was "Breakin through in 82."

The cheerleaders call for the "Two Bits" cheer.



Geier, Cheryl
George, Laura
Gerke, Carol
Gibson, Rose
Gillman, Linda
Goeglein, Tim
Gomez, Chris
Gomez, Tim



Goodrich, Gary
Gorney, Don
Gorom, Stan
Gospodareck, Mike
Griffith, Becky
Gurney, Jim
Heck, Michelle
Heimann, Kris

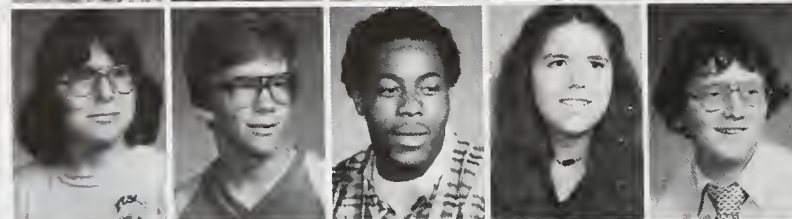


Hendryx, Keith
Henkel, Julie
Henry, Mike
Herbst, Michele
Herbst, Todd



Would you believe this person behind the mask in Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt's room is ... Bob Steiner.

Hershman, Ron
Higgins, Chad
Hogan, Ronnie
Hourani, Leila
Howey, Robert



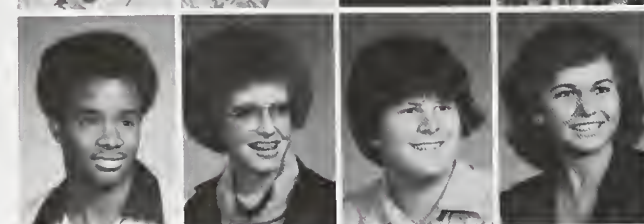
Hyde, Margie
Imel, Brenda
Jackson, Ricky
James, Sherrill
Jellison, Amy



Jenkins, Jene
Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Tom
Jones, Eric
Jones, Mark



Jones, Stephan
Kaczor, Debbie
Kaiser, Dan
Kaplanis, Roula



Keys, Kristi
Kile, Chris
Kindy, Matt
King, Gretchen



Kirkpatrick, Jim
Kline, Rob
Knox, Reggie
Koch, Tom





Kostoff, Alex
Kostoff, Judy
Krauskopf, Jeff
Kruger, Mike
Kulp, Lisa
Lahrman, Erin
Lee, Kenneth
Lee, Pam



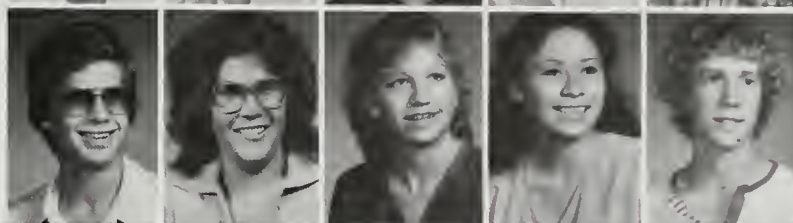
Flag corps routines helped sophomore Becky Griffith develop rhythm for the disco.



Leonard, Steve
Lewis, Jerome
Lewis, Mike
Lingle, Karen
Loffi, Ricki



Love, Michelle
Lutz, Dave
Mader, Ron
Mangus, Lisa
Martin, Ronald



Martony, Joe
Martony, Lisa
Mast, Deanna
Mata, Carolyn
Mayflower, Bob



Mayflower, Steve
Mays, Steve
McBride, Loree
McCall, Arthur
McClure, Connie

The Harding sophomore class officers sold t-shirts to fellow classmates this year.

ORDER T-SHIRTS DURING LUNCH MONS
THE BOOKSTORE FOR \$4.50 NOW THRU
DEC. 5



IN '82

Students in Foods I class study nutrition. Dan Clifton passes his book to Michelle Johnson.



McComb, Jeffery
McConnell, Mary Lou
McDougal, Greg
McGuffey, Troy
McMillen, Kathleen



McMurray, Chris
McNall, Pat
Merz, Jenny
Messmann, Todd
Metzler, Chris

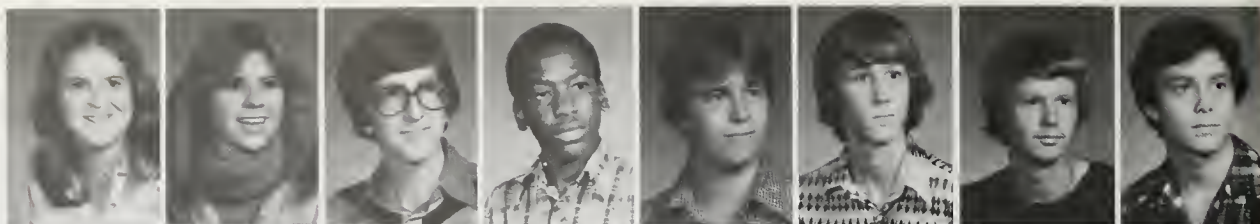


Michael, Jim
Miller, Dawn
Miller, Les
Miller, Ronda
Monnier, Dan

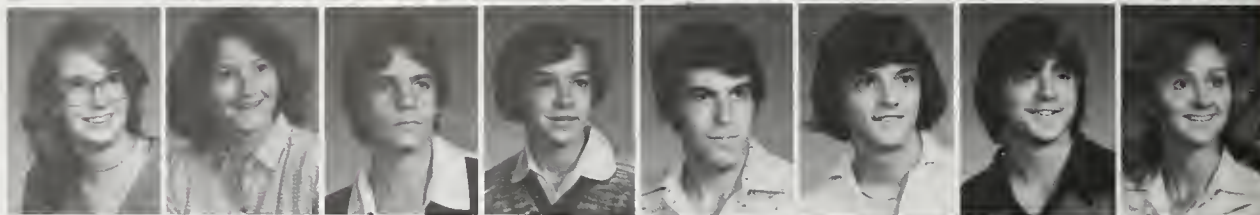


Moon, Rhonda
Morgan, Cheryl
Morris, Dawn
Morrison, Michael
Moser, Julie

Munson, Patricia
Murphy, Shawn
Nantz, Dan
Nealy, David
Neumann, Brad
Nevius, Larry
Newman, Tom
Niblick, Tom



Niebel, Laura
Noll, Annemarie
Noll, Jon
Oetting, Ronda
Ohnesorge, Dave
Orick, Paul
Orick, Rex
Pape, Kris



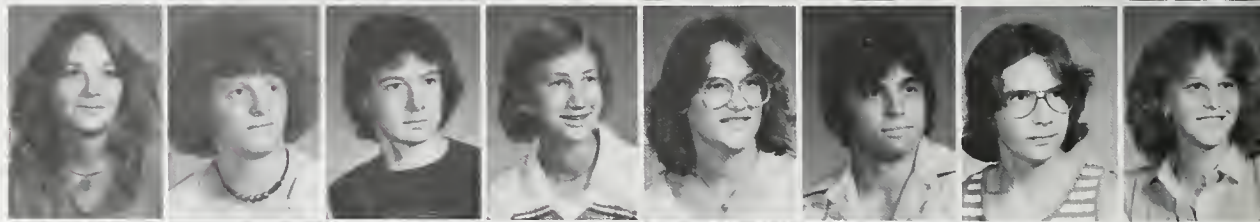
Parisot, Robbie
Patterson, Diana
Pazder, Susan
Peck, Brian
Peglow, Randy
Pierson, Laura
Pinkston, Brenda
Price, Cindie



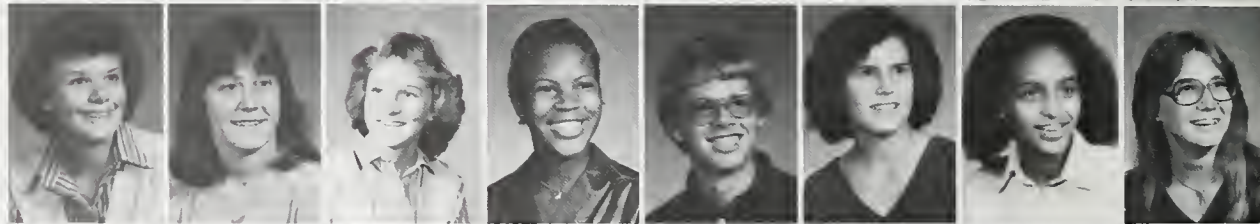
Procise, Chris
Pyle, Cindy
Randol, Terri
Raney, Pollianna
Reese, Jon
Robertson, Terry
Roffelsen, Shelley
Russel, Courtney



Rybolt, Robin
Saine, Tony
Salway, Scott
Sanders, Shelly
Satterthwaite, Brenda
Scatena, Tony
Scheidell, Jeff
Scheurer, Pam



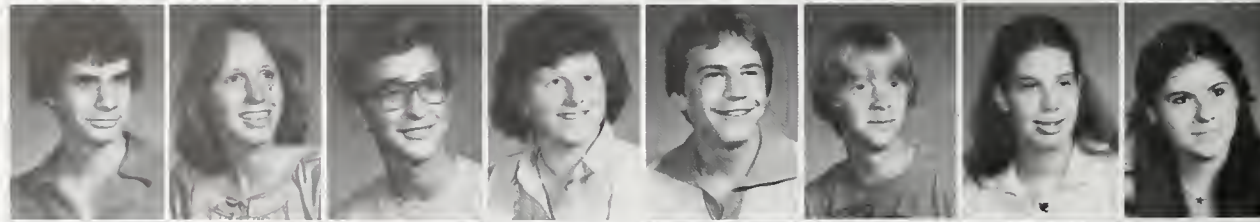
Schisler, Dawn
Schuller, Debbie
Scott, Cheri
Scott, Pam
Sebring, Blake
Sekel, Holly
Selassie, Isabelle
Selking, Debbie



Sherman, Cindy
Sherwood, Jenny
Siler, Randy
Simunek, Paul
Skimos, Jim
Smietana, Henry
Smith, Beth
Spencer, Lori



Spiker, David
Spiker, Janet
Stark, Scott
Steele, Jodi
Steiner, Bob
Stilwell, Gary
Strunck, Sharon
Style, Cindy



Sumpter, Shelly
Tegtmeyer, Mike
Tindall, Rick
Tinsley, Tom
Tomlinson, Rick
Topp, Gayle
Toskos, Vasiliki
Trumbo, Gina





Safety is always emphasized to those students working in the shop area. Sophomores Brian Wolf and Greg McDougal work cautiously on machines in Woods.

The Business Lab is equipped with most machines found in professional offices. Gina Trumbo gets ready to run off copies of a test for a teacher.



Tubbs, Faye
Tzotzis, Gonie
Underwood, Lee
Vachon, Lisa
Vakerics, Mike
Vance, Ty
Venderley, Tracy
Vincent, Jane

Vomdran, Paul
Waidelich, Troy
Walker, Kary
Walker, Kris
Walker, Nancy
Walters, Tracey
Wambach, Todd
Waters, Scott

Wells, Steve
Westerman, Guy
Whitcomb, Brenda
White, Henry
White, Jean
Wick, Denise
Wiederholt, Mike
Wiedman, Brad

Wiegman, Cathy
Wilkins, David
Williams, Stephen
Wolf, Brian
Wyss, Ann
Yang, Chae Kyon
Zonakis, Steve
Zuber, Andy

Adams, Scott
Alfeld, Cindy
Anderson, Jeff
Anderson, Paula
Anderson, Shelly
Anger, Tim
Applegate, Diane
Armour, Meta

Bailey, Scott
Baker, Craig
Barzegar, Robert
Battenberg, Billy
Bauer, Linda
Bauman, Denise
Bauman, Teneen
Beady, Kristi

Bell, Tami
Bender, Marlene
Bennett, Jim
Bergman, Kevin
Bergman, Tom
Berridge, Karrie
Biberstine, Dave
Bieber, Jim

Blain, Shawn
Bleekman, Pam
Bleke, Mariann
Booker, David
Bostic, Joy
Bouwkamp, Chris
Bower, Bill
Boyd, Sharon

Bradtmiller, Jeff
Braeking, Susanne
Braun, Mike
Bray, Viola
Briner, Kerry
Brooks, Brett
Brown, Carla
Brown, Mark

Burke, Kerry
Burns, Art
Butler, Lisa
Campbell, Cathy
Carnes, Deb
Carson, Jenny
Chandler, Jim
Chilson, Laura



Part of the Harding experience is attending fall football games. Craig Kindy, Lori Hyde, Howard Jackson, Kristi Beady and Nanette Freeman get together during a game.

All freshmen are required to take physical education classes at Harding. Here, during a nice fall afternoon, a class plays soccer on the Harding soccer field.





The freshmen, like all others, had a special locker pit area. Mark Shinn, Cindy Alfred and Viola Bray make a stop between classes

Freshman Michelle Johnson uses a few free minutes to look up information for a class in the resource center.



Clancy, Regina
Clark, Kim
Clendenen, Chuck
Clore, Jeff
Cowen, Kathleen
Crawfis, Wayne
Cromwell, Judy
Dabbert, Ed

David, Wendy
Davy, Dawn
Demo, Steven
Diehm, Don
DiLallo, Rickey
Dini, Cindy
Dirr, Rhonda
Doehrman, Karen

Driver, Dennis
Dunham, Kurt
Elliot, Seane
Faulkner, Mark
Feipel, Will
Fisher, Carolyn
Fisher, Susan
Flye, Donald

Flye, Lorraine
Flynt, Ned
Flynt, Patrice
Ford, Jeremy
Ford, John
Fowler, Todd
Frederick, David
Freeman, Marilyn

Freeman, Nan
Fretz, Shelley
Frick, Julie
Gallagher, Jim
Gallespie, Barb
Galloway, Dawn
Garrison, Paul
Geier, Andy

Geise, Todd
Gibson, Ken
Gick, Tim
Goodwin, Karen
Green, Katrina



Green, Mike
Gross, Larry
Hamm, Amy
Hammons, Jeff
Hanks, Jeff



Heath, Todd
Heck, Vikki
Heidenreich, Kurt
Helser, Kip
Henley, Lisa



Herber, Julie
Hershman, Bob
Hess, Brett
Hicks, Bob
Hillyard, Matt



Hinkle, Kathy
Holmberg, Bob
Hopkins, Minnie
Hopstetter, Janelle
Howard, Latosha



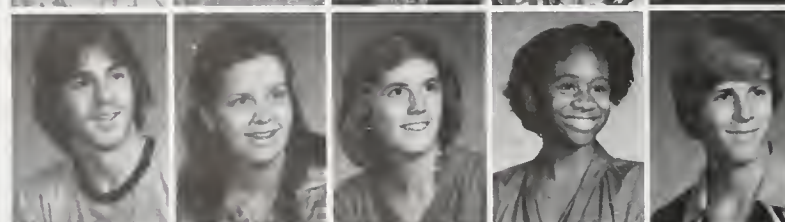
Howey, Liz
Hughes, Susan
Hunter, Amy
Hunter, Beth
Hunter, Tim



Hyde, Lorretta
Hyndman, Steve
lanucilli, Gina
Imel, Nancy
lonni, Lisa



Jackson, Howard
James, Lori
Jefferson, Tanya
Jenkins, Stephanie
Johnson, Bill



Johnson, Michelle
Kalt, Deanna
Kim, Sang Hun
Kindy, Craig
Kitchen, Kyle



Mid-way through Pom-pon Corps practice, Cathy Campbell and Julie Herber take a break and relax on the gym floor.

The nurse is the person to see for a bandage. Mrs. Judy Hapke bandages John Ford's foot.



At the start of a school-wide pep session, freshmen Julie Herber and Karen Goodwin smile for the camera.

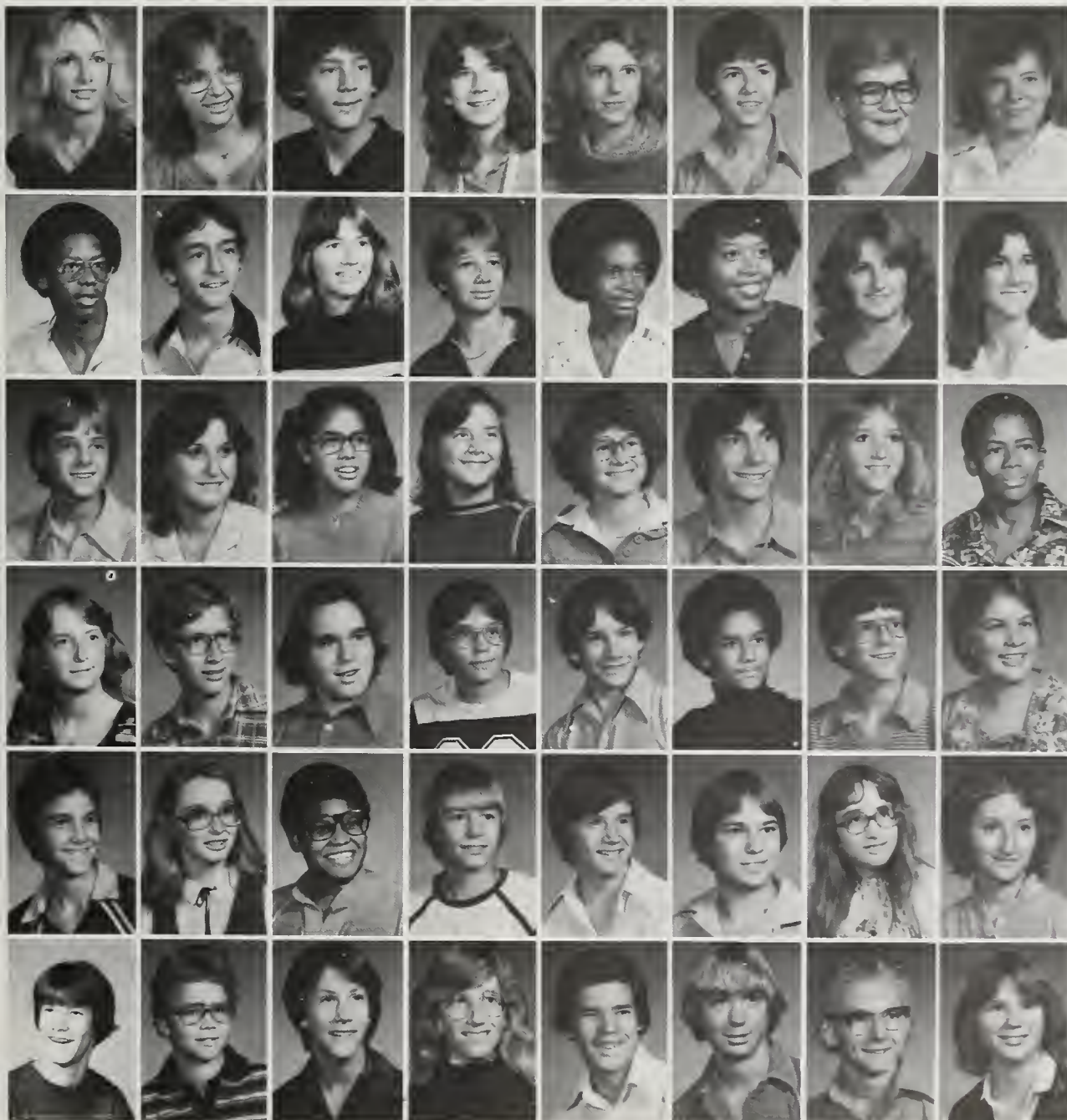
Making money

Even the Freshmen class had to join the other classes in the drive to raise money for the class treasury.

The Freshman class officers were very active this year in recruiting fellow classmates to work in money making projects.

During the school year, freshmen sold home baked goods outside the cafeteria and valentine suckers on Valentine's Day. These freshmen will be ready for the sophomore sales year.

Freshmen class officers: Gina Ianucilli, Tammy Wilson, Kristi Walker, Cindy Scott



Kline, Tammy
Kline, Terrie
Koehl, Shawn
Korreckt, Amy
Krauskopf, Michelle
Lambert, Tim
Lancaster, Darrin
Lane, Laurie

Lee, Tracy
Leininger, Paul
Lepper, Coleen
Leto, John
Lewis, Bobby
Lewis, Pam
Lipford, Jenny
Lohman, Janet

Lomont, Jeff
Mangos, Nina
Martinez, Suzi
Martony, Julie
Mast, Jennifer
May, Todd
McCloud, Dwanette
McCoun, Eligha

McRoden, Eileen
McVicar, Scott
Meckley, Jim
Miller, Paul
Miller, Tony
Miller, Tracy
Moonen, Glen
Moore, Denise

Morris, Doug
Morris, Joleen
Morris, Kevin
Morris, Scott
Morrow, Don
Mutton, Gene
Nahrwold, Debbie
Nanchoff, Diana

Neely, Dave
Nelson, Tim
Newhart, Rigg
Nimt, Jenny
Noll, Mike
Oechsle, Brent
Osborn, Dave
Pedde, Michele

Peterson, David
Phelps, John
Phipps, Teresa
Planck, Rocky
Poling, Kevin
Porter, Tina
Procise, Matt
Pyle, Marvin

Queen, Eddie
Quinn, Joe
Raney, Jon
Rexrode, Teri
Rhodes, Pam
Rogers, Mindy
Romanowski, Lisa
Rosie, Liz

Rotnem, Gina
Ruby, Daphne
Rysiawa, Lisa
Sales, Kay
Schaefer, Rick
Scheid, Kathy
Schmidt, Bill
Schmitz, Rhonda

Schweyer, Jim
Scott, Cindy
Scott, Davena
Sebring, Rod
Seibold, Ronda
Sepler, John
Sharpe, Sandy
Sheetz, Larry

Shriner, Jon
Sorg, Brian
Sroufe, Alan
Sroufe, Jim
Stathopoulos, Stelios
Stavretis, Pete
Steadman, Keith
Stone, Alan

Stone, John
Stremke, Erik
Tegtmeyer, Rhonda
Tempel, Darlene

Tempel, Marlene
Tharp, Tammie
Thieme, Ken
Thomas, Debbie

Thomas, Jason
Thompson, Lisa
Townesley, Ken
Vachon, Karen

Van Wagner, Sam
Walker, Bill
Walker, Kristi
Waters, Bill

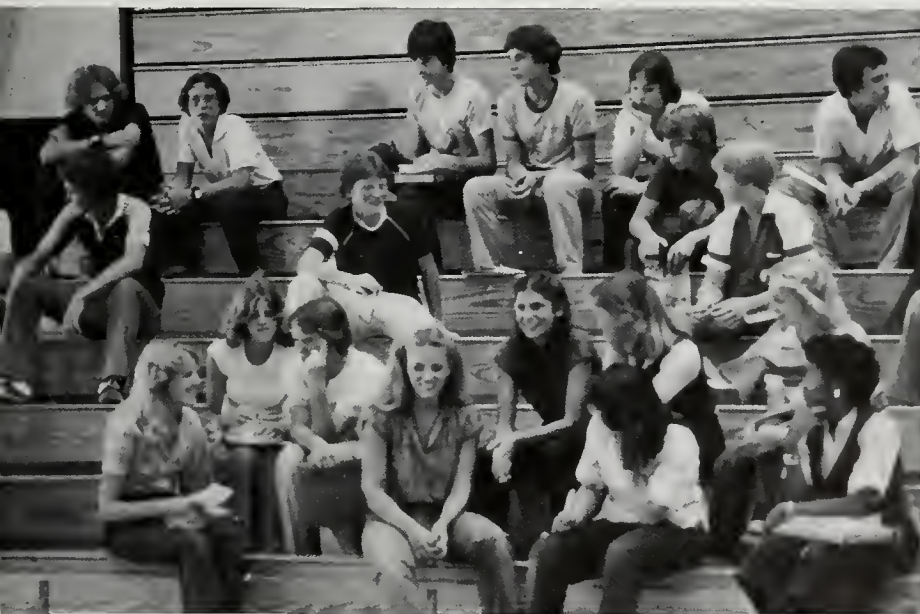


Freshman Cross Country team runner Kristi Walker placed 1st in the Indiana Girls' Cross Country meet; then she went to National.



Practices for marching band are called in all kinds of weather because the performance schedule is so heavy. Freshmen members of the band practice on the field.

Physical Education 1-2 is required for all members of the Freshmen class. After gym classes the gym is prepared for one of the many pep sessions.



Freshman Paula Anderson recurls her hair after the NISBOVA band performance.



Waters, Brian
Waters, Emily
Watson, Jeff



West, Debbie
Whitney, Ron
Whittaker, Karen



Williams, Scott
Wills, Scott
Wilson, Charles



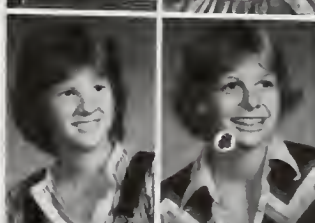
Wilson, Darrell
Wilson, Debbie
Wilson, Derrick



Wilson, Tammy
Woods, Curtis



Worley, Paula
Wray, Tari



Young, Dawn
Young, Sally



Young, Teresa
Young, Terri



Zeitlow, Terry
Zielinski, Rick



Michael J. Bonahoom

Michael J. Bonahoom has been principal of Harding since the school opened seven years ago.

Before coming to Harding, Mr. Bonahoom counseled and taught at New Haven High School. As principal, Mr. Bonahoom is in charge of everything from curriculum design to the lunch program.

"I really enjoy working with the young people here," said Mr. Bonahoom. "I plan to stay here as long as they will have me."

Mr. Bonahoom has kept the open-door policy through all these years . . . open to listening and helping.



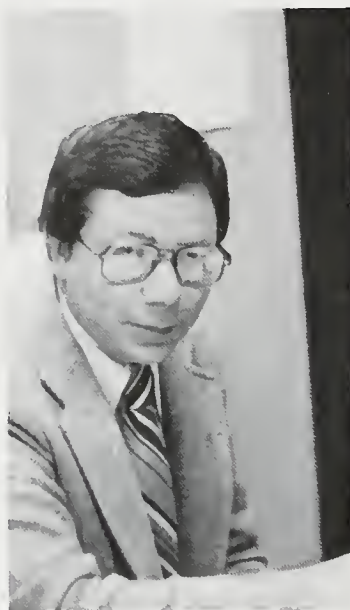
Arnold Oetting has been the administrative assistant at Harding for the past two years. He schedules all school-related activities and is in charge of the athletic program.

"I love it here," said Mr. Claron Hanefeld, assistant principal. "I enjoy working with the kids and the faculty."

When he was at New Haven High School, he worked more with students. At Harding his main responsibility is the building.

Another main responsibility of his job is attendance for juniors and seniors.

"My duties as assistant principal sometimes take me away from the students" said Mr. Hanefeld.



Claron Hanefeld



Paraprofessionals: Row 1: June Moord, Pam Springer. Row 2: Rose Nartker, Sue Harless, Carol Duchine, Phyllis Kerr.



Bob Rohrbacher

Attendance, the bus, parking lot, vehicle registration, teacher evaluation, and discipline are all responsibilities of assistant principal Bob Rohrbacher.

"I like my job because it is what I have always wanted to do. I am comfortable with the faculty and the school corporation."

"It is sometimes unpleasant to make decisions that affect a students future. I contact the parent and try to be fair."



Cooks: Mabel McMillen, Evelyn Dettmer, Joyce Danner, Bonnie Sorg. Row 2: Mary Hasty, Delores Tomlinson, Janet Hoffman, Judy Chemeleski, Melissa Guest. Row 3: Carol Frosch, Rose Gibson, Mildred Melcher, Lorie Bleek.



School Board: Robert Beerbower, Merle Gerig, DeWayne Heckley, David Davis, Tom Kurtz, Mary Barksdale, David Hockemeyer.

Guidance: JoAnn Harrah, Dolores Engebrecht, Bob Waters, John Mader, director.



After being chased by a photographer all day, Mr. Mike Lee finally turns around.



Secretaries: Kaye Lobsiger, Rosemary Crance, Mary Ann Funk, Marge Smith, Sandy Gratz, Norma Guenin.

Behind the scenes

Paraprofessionals are seen everyday at their desks. They play "on-the scene" as well as "behind the scene" roles.

The responsibilities of a paraprofessional range from setting up labs for chemistry to checking out books for freshmen. "I like working with the students in the chemistry lab," commented Mrs. Susan Harless. "I like to see them use the facilities that are available."

The majority of the paraprofessionals have to supervise the area to which they are assigned.

Some other paraprofessional duties include taking attendance, writing passes, being in charge of testing areas, typing materials for teachers, keeping student records and keeping learning packages in some kind of order. "I like this type of work" said Mrs. Phyllis Kerr.



Custodians: Row 1: Joyce Moore, Laura Gratrain. Row 2: Vivian Wilder, Michele Tierney, Ella Martin, Sue Bergman.



Stan Allen



Jerry Amstutz



Gene Aurand



Jan Austin



Arnie Ball



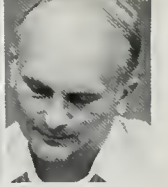
John Becker



Colleen Charleston



Mildred Calderbank



Gordon Cole



Chris Hissong



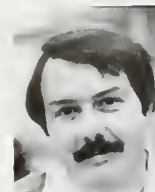
Tom King



Ruth Lebrecht



Mamie Lee



Mike Lee



Pat Leuenberger



Diane Ley



Anne Longtine



Dave Lutz



Bob McKinnon



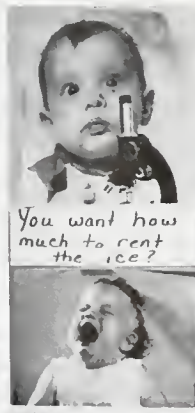
Mary Marsh



Sondra Mergenthal



Arlene Miller

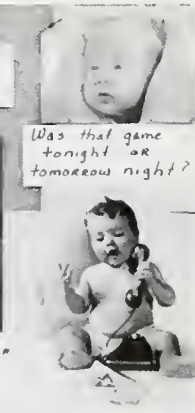


Not another
schedule change!

Jerry Miller



Karen Mitchell



Gayle Moake



Sue Nelson



Mary Overmeyer



Evelyn Phillips



Shirley Pierce



Mike Reed

Giving plays

The schedule of Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt is not the usual schedule of an English teacher. Her schedule is not only filled with teaching, grading, and class preparation, but it is also filled with putting together all of the drama productions at Harding.

Mrs. Schmidt organizes prop crews, make-up crews, costume crews, and set construction crews for the performances. In addition, she takes notes for those cast members not present during an evening rehearsal.

Mrs. Schmidt also arranges the choreography for those productions that are musicals.

"I try to keep the rehearsals professional. They are so important," said Mrs. Schmidt.



Teachers would never quite know what they would find on the walls down in the office area. This poster represented famous sayings of former administrators and present administrators.



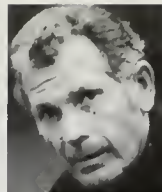
Jim DuPont



Mike Ehinger



Max Eichenauer



Joe Faurote



Rick Flickinger



Harlan Frick



Joyce Goodin



Vicki Hadley



Judy Hapke

Involvement

Teacher involvement in events during and after school was very much in evidence this year.

All teachers have certain obligations towards sponsorship of a club or organization each year. For many teachers, this participation just isn't enough . . . doesn't show enough of the good ole "faculty spirit."

Some teachers begin their involvement with the Tin Cup Tournament (tennis) in the fall. Through the fall and winter sports season teachers participate in Homecoming activities and in pep sessions . . . some even get the "pie in the face" treatment.

This year many teachers rode a donkey in the first annual Donkey Basketball game. The Harding faculty team won.



Duane Snyder



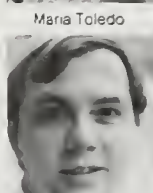
Ron Stankin



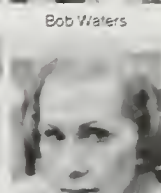
Maria Toledo



Bob Walters



Mike Weidemeier



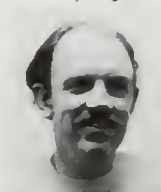
Jane White



Ed Wilson



Debby Wright



Larry Yant



Bob Young



Mike Zinkovitch

What else is there to do on a Wednesday in February but to buy a ticket for a front row seat at the first Donkey Basketball tournament. Alice Sheak and Mike Lee drive down the court for a hoped-for basket.

Many are called but few are chosen. That was the case for several teachers at a pep session in January. Mr. Duane Snyder and Mrs. Pam Springer were chosen as those "most deserving the pie in the face."



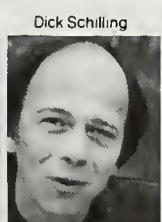
Bob Reynolds



Verrill Rider



Everett Sauders



Dick Schilling



Jeannette Schmidt



Dan Shaw



Alice Sheak



Linda Sipe



Thom Snider



Art Club: Row 1: Marlene Tempel, Suzanne Martinez, Darlene Tempel, Kurt Heidenreich. Row 2: Julie Martony, Liz Howey, Dean Rosie, Suzanne Gould, Beth Hunter, Troy Waidelech.

Ecology Club: Row 1: Craig Baker, Tom Vachon, Dean Rosie, Paula Sorg, Mr. Mike Weidemeier. Row 2: Steve Leonard, Elaine Deimling, Linda Rothenbush, Diane Whitcomb, Dawn Baker. Row 3: Brian Sorg, Laura George, Jodi Steele, Carla Spieth.



Afro-American Club: Row 1: Karen Love, Cordie Harris, Michelle Love, Shelon Wilson, Mona Smith. Row 2: Ned Flint, Lori Jones, Greg Fowler, Meta Armour, Stephanie Jenkins, Yogi Russell, Pam Lee, Bev Armour, Gus Trammell, Scott Williams, Eligha McCoun, Lee Underwood, Daryl Wilson, Derrick Wilson. Row 3: Thomas Alexander, Ricky Jackson, Steve Williams, Tina Barrett, Melanie Middleton, Bonnie James, Terri Young, Roger Banks, Monet Martin, Daryl Merriwether, Bobby Lewis, Minnie Hopkins, Joy Bostik, Latonya Woods, Regina Clancy, Nate Wilson, Vicki Norris, Mike Lewis. Row 4: Pete Chapman, Curtis Woods, Latosha Howard, Charles Wilson, Tony Smith, Dan Keith, Malcolm Fowlkes, Nikki Morrison, Ron Hogan, Mike Morrison, Marvin Eady, Jimmy White, Walter Underwood, Joy Whittaker, Tony Hunter, Tracey Lee, Ed Mitchell.



Soccer Club: Top Row: Rollic Clements, Mr. Dave Lutz, Burkhardx Born, Mat Kindy, Scott Dierks, Damian Maggos, Joe Chandler, Bill Sales, George Kaplanis, Tom Newman, Tim Gick, Elizabeth Schmidt, Tom . Row 2: Steve Mayflower, Dave Lutz, Eddie Queen, Steve Koehehan, Craig Kindy, Scott Starke, Chris McMurry, Bill Schmidt, John Noll, Brian Peck, Martin Snyder. Row 1: William Barzegar, Steve Kim, Matt Feipel, Wayne Crawfis, Phil Clark, Eddie Tecson, JoEller Huffman, Melinda Lamirand, Kourosh Boudaie, John Mansfield.

Speech Club: Row 1: Tami Butler, Amy Fogelstrom, Marilyn Whitney. Row 2: Mr. Bob Waters, George Sistevaris, Bev Armour, Stan Gorom, Ron Mader, Jim Skimos, Jeremy Ford, Tim Goeglein, Roman Salij, Tim Chilson.



Activity Club: Row 1: Karen Lingle, Cindie Price, Laura Niebel, Sharon Strunck, Jean White, Cheryl Sunier, Kathy Steiner, Mr. Stan Allen, Georgia Holmes, George Sistevaris, Kourosh Boudaie, Tammy Stier, Latisa Mays. Row 2: Mary Lou McConnell, Sheila Dini, Lori Beady, Lindy Booker, Tim Anger, Debbie Fleming, Rick Tomlinson, Carol Hambrock, Glenda Cramer, Kris Walker, Marcia Brunett, Marvin Eady, Michelle Lambert, Karen Miller, Rose Noll. Row 3: Rose Gibson, Rhonda Oetting, Pat Munson, Carolyn Everson, Pam Lee, Ann Marie Noll, Cheryl Morgan.





Mat Maids: Row 1: Beth Smith, Jenny Sherwood. Row 2: Mary Woodhull, Bonnie Bager, Ronda Miller.



Fellowship Christian Athletes: Row 1 Karel Homrig, Drenda Roberts, Debbie Litchfield. Row 2: Coach Arnie Ball, Tim Funk, Randy Litchfield, Rich Hayes.

Home Economics Club: Row 1: Mrs. Mildred Colderbank, Mrs. Arlene Miller, Mrs. Vicki Hadley. Row 2: Beth Biddle, Lindy Booker, Michelle Lambert, Rose Noll, Lisa Kelly, Karen Miller, Anne Marie Noll. Row 3: Debbie Fleming, Deb Schuller, Tana Irby, Dean Rosie, Cathy Swain, Meta Armour, Dawn Morris.



OEA Club: Row 1: Mrs. Coleen Charleston, Julie Permann, Bev Armour, Latisa Mays, Mr. Verrill Rider. Row 2: Sheila Hathaway, Marilyn Wietfeldt, Lisa Cuellar, Lori Evans, Kerry Evers, Loree McBride, Brenda Bower, Deb Monnier, Terri Davis, Jenny Deetz.



German Club: Row 1: Sue Clark, Amy Fogelstrom, Elaine Deimling, John Lohman, Bob Barzegar, Brett Brooks. Row 2: Mr. Dave Lutz, Tammy Stier, Steve Leonard, Debbie Zeitlow, Roman Salij, William Schmidt, Ginger Clayton, Jeff Bradtmiller, Tim Thieme. Row 3: Kathy Steiner, Elizabeth Schmidt, Scott Dierks, Marvin Plettner, Karel Homrig, Matt Prociase.



Student Congress: Row 1: Jane Vincent, Kristi Keys, Karel Homrig, Diana Darby, Greg Schneider, Ann Bower, Damian Maggos, Rhonda Masierak, Eric Eastin, Margie Hyde, Tim Funk, Charles Hiltunen. Row 2: Jean Jenkins, Barb Gallespie, Cindy Scott, Tammy Walker. Row 3: Violet Maggos, Anne Reche, Jenny Felger, Connie Herber, Jim Gallagher, Tami Wilson, Paula Worley, Lisa Ionni, Nina Mangos, Cathy Campbell, Gina Ianuchilli, Ginger Clayton, Terri Davis, Shelly Sumpter, Raj Bhargava.





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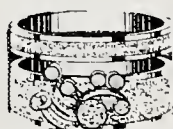


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Rowdy: How do Harding students feel by the end of a typical Friday? ROWDY. Students keep cool all week with their studies and extracurricular activities. By Friday they are ready to be R*O*W*D*Y. Rowdy means being free to be "me." Students get rowdy at parties, roller skating rinks, pizza parlors, parks and while riding through their addition in an open topped Volkswagen. Rowdy behavior preserves sanity.

Study: Study is a dirty five-letter word to some in high school. Why not enjoy studying? Some say it is boring. Others complain it is time consuming. Still others have jobs and no time to do it. When the time comes that a student's life or grade is in jeopardy because of non-study, usually a sacrifice is made and one breaks down and opens a book. After the book is open, the rest is easy . . . turn on the radio and read.

Teachers: Once they used to carry hickory switches. Now just a pen and a pad of detentions will do when there are problems with the rules. The teacher. The supreme being in the classroom. A teacher, a counselor, a friend in need, and in deed . . . able to even play donkey basketball and take a pie in the face all in an effort to become one with the school and to build spirit for the Hawk mascot.

Ugh: Ugh! What does this word mean to students at Harding? It is a common reply when techers assign homework. The word also frequently is heard in the long school lunch lines when students get the full view of the selection for the day and say "French fries again!" Ugh. When the new and stricter rules of conduct (no squirt guns, no fights) were pronounced , the reply was Ugh!



Victory: Victories have been sweet for the Hawks in basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and academics this year. There were even victories over that devil apathy. More events like the class tournament, dances, car show and assemblies were planned in an effort to get student interest, which too often centers on an after-school job, back into the school. Now that Harding is on the map, more victories will come.



Winter: When do all the fire drills go off? That's right . . . winter time. There is nothing worse than having to go outside in the cold with only a pair of thin cotton gym shorts and a blouse covering a very pale body. The chill seems to stay with you all day. It was very fashionable this year to spend money on a sharp coat . . . why . . . it was the most important article of clothing in the wardrobe since it was worn every hour.



XTRA-Curricular: X hits the spot according to Hawks involved in the XTRA-curricular activities. XTRA-curricular activities are the other half of school, the "fun" part. A lot of good comes from these activities. Friendships form and a feeling of togetherness is felt. Whether it is putting on a play or publishing a yearbook, XTRA-curricular activities make us feel together.

Yellow School Bus: The temperatures on the yellow school buses that pick up Harding students at 3:10 are either so cold you freeze, or so hot you melt. It never seems to be just right. When temperatures are cold, the vinyl seats are torture. When it is hot, no air circulates despite all windows being open. A student can get a real education while riding the bus home.

ZZZ: Walk into any classroom and a familiar sound lingers in the air: the sound of somebody snoring, catching a snooze, cutting the Z's.

Now teachers, this might tell you that your lectures might not be as exciting as you think they are. It is not all your fault. Harding students are nocturnal. The students are awake to catch the night life, but asleep at 8 a.m.





Scrooge, played by Ron Mader, talks with his nephew, Bob Cratchett, played by Mike Tegtmeyer.

Science classes often used the lab to dissect animals and study the different types of plants.



Instrumentalists Greg Schneider, Holly Schulz, and Steve Mayflower add music to the Madrigal choir.

Members of the Activity Club listen attentively as their sponsor, Mr. Stan Allen discusses future plans.



A fight which broke out in the Commons is hastily dispersed by Mr. Arnold Oetting.

Typing students Jeff Filler, Eric Eastin, Raj Bhargava, and Jim Kirkpatrick work on projects in the lab.

The Harding Experience

The Harding experience: What does this mean for us, the students of Paul Harding High School? It begins at five minutes until 8:00 a.m. as students hurriedly collect books for their first class. The rest of the day, anything may happen.

Food fights, frisbee tournaments, and frantic searches for missing snakes in the science lab could begin the day. It is not unusual to have a "run-in" with a body-conscious teacher jogging the commons. Fire drills and tor-

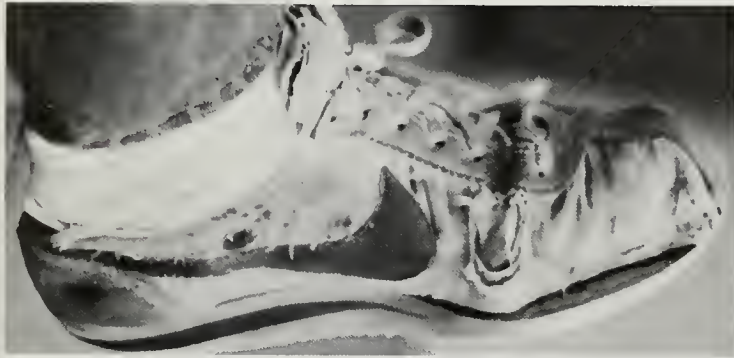
nado drills are known to interrupt classes as state regulations specify. And sometimes students can linger on the odor of French crepes and Spanish tacos drifting through the halls.

School is more than an 8:00 to 2:35 learning experience. It is a time for personal and social growth and maturity. This year has truly been a Harding experience and will be remembered by all, in the years to come, as a traumatic yet growing and sharing experience!



Sophomore Dan Clifton vents his frustrations by jumping off of a counter in the foods lab.

Gymnastics coach Dave Stebing helps Lisa Wyss to prepare for her next gymnastics routine



By the end of a nine-month school year, most tennis shoes have undergone quite a workout.

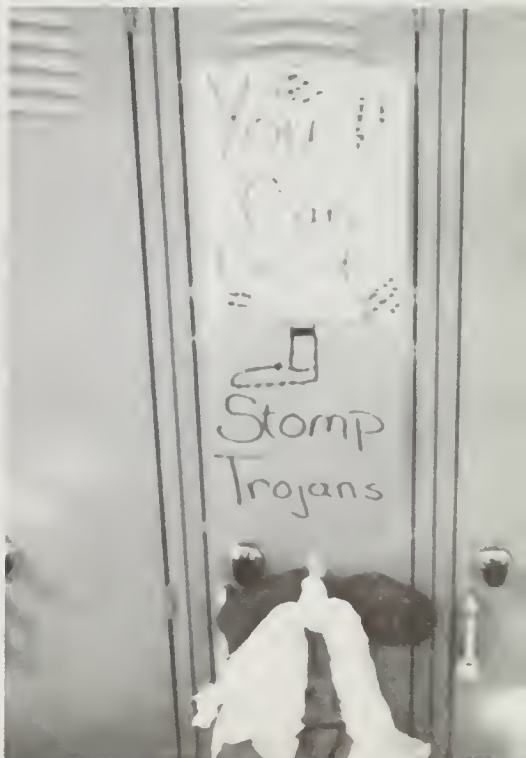
At Harding, all teachers' offices are kept extremely neat and clean, right, Jerry Miller?



Sophomore Diana Patterson transplants her seedlings into a larger flat in the science lab.



Cheerleaders show their school spirit by decorating the football players' lockers before each game.





In between birthday parties and writing cutlines, the 13 members of the TRACES staff managed to design, write and edit a book that told the HARDING EXPERIENCE in 1980.

Special thanks go to Mark (Bubba) Jones for all the work he did and to Jenny Nygren for writing special features.

Even with the little feuds and fights that occur within a close-knit staff, a very special advisor, Miss Mary Marsh, kept us together and gave us the encouragement we needed. Thanks to you all. Lis



Eight men were killed attempting to rescue the hostages held in Iran. Our flag was at half-mast.







